(By The Associated Press.)

trucks are halted for 48 hours, they

The Chicago stockyards strike

son was reported unofficially to be

The Pacific coast longshoremen

trike became history as the 12,000

trikers turned back to the docks

today and other maritime worker

signified their readiness to return

to work, turning over their griev

Lakes also ended their eight-week

strike returning to work today to

Striking union employes of the

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street

Railway voted to accept the com

pany's settlement offer and return

An agreement was reached be

the Republic Iron & Steel Com-

pany at Warren and Niles, Ohio,

with 13 tin plate mills opening to-

accord between the company and

Quiet prevailed under National

Guard rule of the model industrial

village of Kohler, Wis., but federal

mediators reported that the stage

was not yet set for permanent set

tlement of the strike at the Kohler

company plumbing equipment

Rounded Up After

Five Dixon boys ranging in ages

high school Saturday afternoon.

morning, implicating the others.

According to the report of the rob-

Former Dixonite

jured in an automobile crash at

the Amalgamated Association

Iron, Steel & Tin Workers.

Five Dixon Boys

pending adjustment of an

tween workers and operators

planning personal intervertion.

will stop them by force.

ances to arbitrators.

await negotiations.

to work today.

Longshoremen on



PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 179

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934

Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

neet for practice Wednesday eve-

from the dust heretofore.

The city sprinklers will be oper-

and Hemlock avenue and North

Ottawa avenue and Bradshaw

GAMES AT AIRPORT

Farm Bureau Soft Ball League to-

norrow evening, played at the

Dixon teams together in the first

game at 7:15, with the Amboy and

Nachusa teams meeting in the

SAY IT'S PERSONAL

Several of the colored popula-

tion of Dixon today stoutly denied

that the Emancipation celebration

announced in last evening's Tele-

graph was sanctioned or sponsored

hat the affair was one for person-

al gain which was sponsored by

DRUGGISTS TO MEET

The annual picnic of the Tri-

County Druggists Assn. will be

held at Lawrence Park, Sterling,

Thursday afternoon, and Dixon

members of the association, and

their families, are making plans to

attend. A feature of the afternoon

will be a swimming meet in the

cool, in which over a nundred have

already entered, including six from

Dixon. The meet is open to the

ing afternoon and evening. Golf.

course, be the main feature of the

day, with prizes of Arred for best

play in almost every feature of

them. It was further stated

airport lighted field, will

the Bradford and South

The weekly games of the Lee Co.

One Killed Others Injured in Mineapolis Strike as

Crashed Into Sedan

through a traffic signal to where strike pickets were reported dumping a farmer's truck, crashed a

Shortly afterward, Gov. Floyd B. unaware of the accident, issued a statement saying the chiselers," he added:

"I shall expect every employer determined by Father Haas and Commissioner Dunnigan to be a fair wage scale, for those affected

jected recently.

date of the strike, union and nonalike." the basis of seniority. If any

Strikers will use force to halt

trucks, their leaders warned, unless the movement of all trucks is stop-

gardless of whether they have mil-

in which they insisted no trucks broken to gain access to that room.

should move. Trops watched highways and bery, desks and class rooms were freight yards for 500 Communists ransacked and other depredations

Washington. Governor Olson had "assumed the in the river.

rights and made the creature of military rule, as the cities of Italy and Germany and Russia.

"Is there any 'insurrection' there

except that of the mailed fist?" Ahead of Deadline

the deadline he had set for an however, and recently had been liable for the amount, it would be

to plead guilty, and thereafter have a hearing and trial.

agree to immediate surrender or all issues at 1 P. M." he asserted. Floyd B. Olson assumes the role of Hitler at 12:20, for fear 1 P. M. might bring a settlement which would defeat his prepared military

No Sale to Communists

tee today issued a statement declaring settlement by them of the truck drivers strike "without first settling the fundamental issue would be to sell out the city to the

"Nothing has been said or proposed in the last 24 hours that alters-or should be allowed to obscure—the real issue of the strike. said the statement, "namely, that

COUNCIL GETS ORDINANCE FOR SEWAGE SYSTEM See Absolute Powers

Protest Importing of Laborers

evening, attended by only a small growth of a complaint registered with the council, Mayor Dixon to-The capital-labor pendulum port against the swung back toward peace today as

drivers issued an ultimatum to and truckers were available in Gov. Floyd B. Olson that unless all Dixon and Lee county and opposed the practice of contractors hiring equipment and operators from other counties to work on

Acts' Provisions Mayor Dixon referred to the federal act which provides that all abor must be taken from ng constructed. adding that uch conditions did exist that was a violation of the federal act and he assured the council members that he would make a report to the federal chairman of the re-employment bureau at Freeport

Convict Barbers Used Dull, Jagged Razors on Officials—

Four convict barbers who had practiced their tonsorial arts or officials of the new state prison today were demoted to a shor naintained for inmates only. reatment of their patrons. Warden Frank Whipp order d their removal after six guards

nad complained of unsatisfac orv shaves Investigation uncovered azors, jagged and unstropped. hich the barbers had reserved for scraping the faces of the

Robbery at School again present. Prior to his addressreported on the claims, stating that from 9 to 12 years were being hutches for the dog catchers pound Adjutant General E. A. Walsh rounded up by the police this morn- would soon be adjusted, and that earlier had indicated he expected ing to be questioned concerning a the bills for the operation of an to have virtually every truck in the robbery which was staged at the air compressor on PWA projects would be investigated and reported ers took the attitude the policy of One of the group confessed to upon at the next meeting. Accomissuing permits to new classes of Chief Van Bibber and Principal B. panying his report was a comvehicles each day apparently was J. Frazer at the police station this munication from Louis Pitcher. president of the park commission Two windows in the north side which was accompanied by a copy

complaint which pertained to dogs when Contractor Hughes arose and reported headed for Minneapolis committed in the building. Several addressed the commission. He opcombinations, locks, fountain pens, automatic pencils and some jewel- were being side-stepped and addry was reported missing. In the ed that the amount of \$233.50 was confession of one of the boys, these the total of the claim and that he in a formal statement today that at the high school athletic field and demanded compensation for gaso-One of the youths implicated in air compressor in stone quaries las winter and told the council the Commissioner Loftus had autho gas and oil, to the extent of naming the place where the oils wer to be purchased. This statemer Commissioner Loftus emphatical

It was stated that the city w which the Stoughton, Wis., Sunday evening, would not accept as payment was well known in Dixon. Five full of his claim, but would accept years ago he was employed in the as part payment. clothing department of the Mont- Loftus suggested that Hughes tak gomery Ward store in this city. He his bill into the court, where i agreement on the truck drivers employed by a Stoughton ice cream paid to the contractor, and again manufacturing firm. In the acci- denied that he had authorized the

Is At Crossroads; Fate of NRA

Washington, July 31 -(AP)-1

Changes are in the making, Sug- August 1, 1933. prived of price fixing and other

The blue eagle is slightly younger than the NRA. It was born on

Today, as it turns one anniver-

FRANCEALARMED Terse Items of BY SICKNESS OF **VONHINDENBURG News Gathered in**

for Hitler: Aged German Arises

ness of President von Hindenburg ning at 7 o'clock at the Woodman An unusually interesting session ment, on the behalf of which of the city council was held last spokesman said that his death would create "a very difficult sit-

> von Hindenburg's death, eek the Presidency, thereby giving imself a free rein in German af

Neudeck, Germany, July 31 AP)-President Paul von Hinden-

His pulse was strong al- and Jackson avenue; Spruce street hough numerically higher."

vin Bumpke, president of ome interim president under the

"While this law still stands, do ot forget the Hitler government to do almost anything. It all depends, therefore, on Hitler's personal will, whether the law conerning the supreme court justice hall be applied or whether some ther disposition shall be made of the question of succession.

OHIO METHODIST CONFERENCEMAY FACE COURT ACT William Russell and a group of his

Bondholders Asked to Join Suit Against

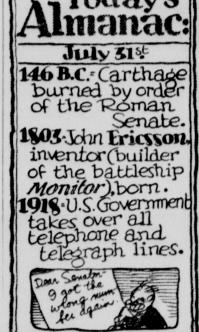
ssailing the Methodist Episcopal church for permitting bond defaults while financing foreign missions, William C. Bitting, Jr., an nvestment banker, today took preliminary steps toward a suit against the Ohio Methodist Conference.

In a letter to holders of \$630,500 in defaulted bonds of the White Cross Hospital Association of the the Dixon Country Club and mem-Onio Methodist Conference, Bitting bers and their invited guests are asked them to deposit the bonds so that a designated committee could the suit against the conference. starting at 1:30 o'clock, will, The White Cross hospital is in Col-

ected about \$569,508 for missions, tertainment on the course during while defaulting on \$55.701 in inerest alone on the hospital debt. Bitting said, "although right thinking Ohio Methodists as well as bondholders have tried to

ask for judgment for the \$630,500 and accrued interest.

24, of the same city, obtained a narriage license here today



Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Three attorneys who spent seven years \$20.700.000 from the Illinois Bell telephone Company,

and was ordered by the federal court. The company's quarterly statement reported a deficit of \$523,258 and in southeast Wednesday; cool- for the first six months of 1934, despite omission of the May 31 divident, compared with a deficit of

COAST GUARD IS PROBING REPORT OF LAKE PIRACY

Six Armed Bandits Reported Aboard Big Pleasure Craft

anchymous tip that pirates were the excursion steamer "City of Gra- Rapids" bound for ter the vessel today but its master radioed a message: "Everything

The Coast Guards, nevertheless were ordered to proceed on an investigation, on the theory that bandits might have forced the ship's operator to send the reaseliminating unfavorable suring message. The guardsmen had been placed

on edge by the robbery of two launches in the lake off the Chicago shore during the past week In both cases robbers had boarded ing locations Wednesday afternoon their cash and valuables

The "City of Grand Rapids" steamed out of Chicago with 800 passengers aboard at 10:10 A. M. central daylight saving time, and had proceeded approximately 30 miles toward Milwaukee when "an excited man' 'telephoned a report

Brilliant Idea Of Cycling Fans Fell on Deaf Ears-

Joliet, Ill., July 31 -(AP)-There will be no bicycle club at the state penitentiary Warden Frank Whipp made that decision today.

Ten prisoners of the so-called 'money class" had petitioned him to authorize formation of the cycling society. The applicants pointed to the 57 acres within the walls available for this form of diversion.

But the warden decided plan was unfeasible. mates, he said, could not keep their vehicles in their cells and who could say but what they might be seized with the impulse to dash down some road

of the piracy to Coast Guard head-STAG DAY AT CLUB Thursday will be "stag" day at

Officials Alarmed Officials of the Chicago-Milwaukee Steamship Line, owners of the patched a wireless query to Cap-

promised an unique and entertaintain Morgan. The master radioed this terse eply: "everything okay." Coast Guard partols from Mil-

> "City of Grand Rapids" may have to the big powers." been compelled to send the reassuring message under threat of

the patrol cutters. E. J. Weimer of the steamship line said a daring attempt to loot the 310-foot craft, one of the larg-

est pleasure ships operating on the Great Lakes, seemed "impossible. She carries a crew of 120 men while the bandit party was reported to number only six

Ogle Man Eluded hospital where their injuries were dressed. Both cars were damaged

Officers Monday About 6:30 last evening Sheriff Frank Murray of Oregon requested friends and associates carry Marie local police to be on the lookout for an old car in which Leroy Burke and family of Mt. Morris were riding and to place Burke un- last rites for some of the film colder arrest. The report from Ore- ony's great stars-Rudolph Valengon stated that Burke had engaged tino, Barbara La Marr and Lillian in a fight with his father-in-law Tashman -officials of the at the latter's home in Mt. Morris, studio, where the comedienne made

The Ogle county sheriff reported tend the services, that Burke then drove to a Mt. Morris filling station where he ed the attendant to fill his gasoline Dale. ank, then drove away. Local officers guarded the highways for some time but the car did not come

Carthage Publisher-Postmaster is Dead

John P. Beckman, 66, Postmaster and publisher of the Hancock Beckman had been of the bar and a civic leader.

Leader of Putsch Die on **Condensed News**

ment leader were both hanged to- afternoon after pleas for clemency

What we did, we did for our country.

While the punishment for treason was being meted out, the new government headed by Chancellor Kurt Schushnigg strove against a renewed bombing campaign to restore peace in Austria.

tion also was an indication by official quarters in Belgrade that Yugodavia resents the idea of Italy playing a lone hand in guaranteeing Austrian independence. It was said that the Yugoslavian government held that the question of Austrian independence was a matter for all of Austria's neighbors who should be consulted before any steps are taken.

said Italy was not perturbed by the Belgrade statement and that it had not been Italy's idea to play a lone hand in the Austrian situation.

The two Nazis sentenced to death n Vienna were Otto Planetta, a former army sergeant, and Franz Holzweber. They were found guilty of high treason in connection with

ed out, the Nazis started a new reign of terror by exploding bombs in various parts of Austria.. Explosions were reported both in the provinces and in Vienna.

confiscated.

Berlin newspapers predicted that nigg cabinet would not last. It stands on "weaker feet" than the Dollfuss ministry, one

The French reaction to the Yugo-Officials, acting on the theory Czechoslovakia and Rumania to that the wireless operator of the "keep hands off. Leave decisions

pistols, said they would not halt MORBID CURIOUS KEPTAWAYFROM DRESSLER RITES

Only Hundred FriendsPermitted at Actress' Funeral

The curious, morbid souvening eekers and the general public will be barred today as grief-stricken Dressler to the grave. Remembering the unfortunate

scenes which have attended the after which he loaded his family her famed pictures, announced that about 100 persons would at-

The funeral will be held in the lourished a shot gun and compell- turesque chapel in suburban Glen

> Most of those attending will be accordance with the wisher of her rion, the scenarist who wrote the stories of her pictures, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker of Santa Barbara, at whose estate the act-

HONOR LEGIONNAIRES

Chicago—(AP) — The American Cornty Journal died suddenly of Legion state department headquarheart disease at his home early ters here said they had received today. He had attended business word that the East St. Louis post had been given first place in the owner of the Journal for 20 years annual hall of fame report, an and was named postmaster last award given for varied activities in year. He was a Mason a member community projects. Paris placed

Prisons Beginning as Federal Force Starts to Hit Its Stride

though the population of federal beal.

that if the present monthly aver-The total of all federal convicts

do with the drop. Now the boot-

Gallows Praising Hitler Execution Today at Vienna Marks First

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Nazi Punishment

Vienna, July 31 .- Two Nazis convicted of taking part in the putsch the gun which killed the govern- Dollfuss was slain were hanged this had been rejected.

> One of them, Otto Planetta, for mer army staff sergeant, was the man who fired the shots into Dollfuss' body, and the other Franz Holzweber, was leader of the putsch in which the federal chanceller

> was seized last Wednesday. Both were convicted by a cou martial of high treason and Planetta of the additional offense of ing took place under the law which provides execution of a sentence three hours after it is imposed

> First Nazi Executed. Planetta and Holzweber, who had faced the court martial calmly and told of their part in the uprising were the first Nazis executed in Austria, although death had been threatened against many for acts of terrorism.

Planetta admitted he killed Dollfuss, but insisted that he had not meant to do so and said he was

that although he many times announced ruthless punishment for Nazi terrorists and threatened them with the gallows, only Socialists died at the rope's end until after his own death.

Today's executions were the work of the new government of Kurt Schuschnigg, headed by a man who bitterly resents the slaying of his former chief.

Same Fatal Hour

A few minutes later after the two Nazis died, at approximately the same hour that Dollfuss died last Wednesday, the Austrian hangman strode out of the gloomy courtyard where the gallows stand and where he had done his work.

He chatted a few minutes with ailers and policemen. With his handkerchief he wiped the back of

his neck. toon of steel-helmeted soldiers. armed with rifles and fixed bayonets. Their pale faces showed the

sign of a recent strain. After them came Court Chancellor Kreuzhuber, the civil judge who participated in the court martial and who, under Austrian law, was compelled to witness the hanging. He saluted the police standing in the forecourt, then hurried upstairs toward his chambers his black robes billowing behind

hi min his haste. There was a pause. Then a woman in a blue dress, veeping distractedly, tumbled from the grey prison building supported

by two friends. It was Planetta's Immediately after the execution an official account was issued. It said that after the sentence of death was read to him as he stood

"I die for Germany; heil Hitler!" Planetta, according to this acount, shouted only "Heil Hitler!" The defense counsel, in its closing plea stressed Dollfuss' dying words, as testified to by Major Emil

Fey who quoted his chief as say-

o nthe gallows, Holzweber shouted:

His Last Words. "Avoid further bloodshed. Rintelen must make peace." Raising his voice, the defense

counsel cried; "That was Chancellor Dollfuss real last will and testament! The attorney told the court that

Wee Kirk o' the Heather, a pic- ually bring death to someone "but armed rebellions unfortunately usthose who participate in them cannot be called bandits and common murderers as these defendants tointimate friends of the actress in day have been called. It is customary to call such persons rebels." The final moments of the court

martial, when Dollfuss' slayer was asked if he had any last word, were intensely dramatic. The stuffy, small courtroom was overcrowded with newspapermen, soldiers, police and court attaches,

all hushed in sudden silence. Planetta rose from his seat between two armed wardens. clicked his heels and straightened

his shoulders as he snapped into Slaver's Statement. "I don't know," he said in a loud, clear voice, "how many hours I

have to live, but, before I go, I should like to say this: "I am no cowardly murderer But what I did, I did out of love for my country.

"But I also want to say this: I did not mean to kill Chancellor Dollfuss and for that reason I am

"And for that, I beg forgiveness." Then Holzweber-who was seen repeatedly on the balcony of the chancellery on the Ballhausplatz Wednesday and who then wore an officer's uniform of the Deutschmeister regiment and stood beside the captured Major Fey. Austria's minister of security-stood up in his shabby, grey prison uniform.

Holzweber's Plea. "I undertook the leadership of the Ballhausplatz raid only after I

(Continued on Page 2)

Dollfuss' Assassin and

Drivers Threaten Disorder Filed For Week: City to

National Guard Auto Strike News of **Today Condensed** at Intersection for Quick Reading

at least three major strikes were

Three troopers were hurt. Carl Wallin, driver of the sedan, was killed and his companion, not immediately identified, was rushed to a hospital with a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

truck drivers strike, which prompted him to place the city under rule, represents "the struggle between recovery and the

by their proposal. Proposed Wage Scale The Rev. Francis Haas and E. had proposed 42 1-2 cents an hour for inside workers, helpers and hour for drivers. This the employers advisory committee

pected" this "in order to place responsibility and to give the public a chance to deal with the chisel-"I shall also expect such employers to reinstate employes as of the

work it should be his option.

William Brown, president of unon No. 574, and other strike leaders made the demand to Olson last night. Unless this condition is me today, they said. the strikers would resort to force to halt trucks re-

city operating today. Strike lead-

They demanded the right to have a voice with the National of the building were shattered to of the agreement with the con-Guard in revising the permit sys- gain entrance and the window in tractor, tem during the next 48 hour period the door of the office was also

IN "HITLER ROLE" July 31 - (AP)-Senator Schall (R. Minn.) charged articles were thrown in the lagoon

role of Hitler" by declaring martial law in Minneapolis, Saturday's high school robbery, po-"Steel-heimeted troops are now lice stated, had been implicated in marching down the main streets a cigarette theft Friday and several ized him to make the purchases of my home town of Minneapolis, other robberies of recent date. as in Berlin and Rome," said ."The city government of Min-Accident Victim neapolis is shorn of its chartered

Asserting that the "pretext" for the declaration of martial law was "a stat eof insurrection' Schall

Schall said Olson had declared martial law 40 minutes ahead of had left the employ of that firm, it were decided that the city was

him, the parties would get together deprive him of the pretext of de-

"And because they would not

communists."

any settlement so far suggested (Continued on Page 2.)

his morning to call for an investi Frank M. Hughes, local contracor, who filed several claims with ng the council, Mayor Dixon had the use of rabbit

The council then passed on to the next order of business which consisted of the filing of a personal

ened by charging that his claim: would accept no lesser amount. He line and oil used in operating th

City Ready to Settle ready to deliver to Hughes a check amounting to approximately \$130

Still to be Fully Determined

gestions have ranged from Hugh It started life as a merit badge S. Johnson's idea that a board, to employers who signed President instead of one man, should man-Roosevelt's re-employment agreeage his job, to a demand by Sena- ment (PRA) for shorter tor Nye (R. ND.) that NRA be de- higher pay and no child labor. fair practice powers and they be sary, it symbolizes the vow of placed under the federal trade countless industrial code signers to commission, with the anti-trust comply with NRA's rules of fair

Chancellor Hitler, in the event of awarded a certificate by a Sterling Milwaukee sent Coast Guards afand Clinton, Ia., business school for proficiency in letter writing. TO SETTLE DUST The management of the Dixon Airport lighted baseball diamond has arranged to have the field sprinkled before games hereafter,

Kauffman - issued the conditions which have resulted Reich's President

Should the president die, Dr. Er-German supreme court, would be-

Hospital Assn.

Bitting said that in its last two iscal years Ohio Methodism col-

The letter said the suit would

Joliet, Ill., July 31 -(AP)-Ek-he has one of the shortest names in the Chicago telephone



By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity - Partly loudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer; nostly moderate southerly winds. Illinois: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer on

Wednesday and in central

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy

orth portions tonight

oudy tonight, possibly followed by nowers Wednesday; warmer, Iowa: Unsettled tonight Wednesday, possibly showers in the northwest portion; warmer tonight Wednesday in northwest

Wednesday Sun rises at 4:41 \$1.594,739 at the same time last A. M.; sets at 7:21 P. M.

the game; but there will be enthe afternoon and at the club

A sedan driven by Mrs. Thomas 56 Tholesen avolue. and owned by John Webber of Amboy, and a coupe driven by Phillip Kane of Amboy, crashed headon yesterday afternoon at 3:15 on state highway, route 2 in front of the Brady Vil-The Webber car was going south and the Kane car coming into Dixon when the crash occurred. The occupants sustained cuts and bruises and were taken to the

o probate before Judge Leech in the county court this morning. The instrument bears date of October 3, 1929 and names George E. (Continued on Page 2) Forgery of Relief

Orders is Charged

and were hauled to local garages.

NAMED SOLE HEIR

Graybill of this city was admitted

The will of the late Mrs. Ellen E.

Against Three Men Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Charged with forging grocery orders to persons not entitled to relief, two grocers and the head clerk of a relief station were under arrest

Those taken into custody yester-

day were Edward J. Nix, 40, clet.

Anton Peterson, 48, manager of a

store, and Mrs. chain grocery Anna Ciralsky, 37, grocery store owner.

Three Lawyers Get Million and Half for Getting Refund

in the case were awarded a fee of \$1,522,500 for obtaining refunds of lawvers are George I Haight, Benjamin F. Goldstein and Edmond D. Adcock. Their award

from Austria and **Nearby Neighbors** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

day for high treason by sentence of a courtmartial They went to their death saying:

Injected into the Austrian situa-

An Italian spokesman in Rome

the assassination of Austria's chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss. With their revolt all but stamp-

The new government headed by Dr. Schuschnigg struck a heavy blow at the Nazis, ordering them placed in concentration camps at hard labor, their property to

newspaper said. slav statement on Austrian indewaukee, Racine and Chicago sped pendence was understood to be a toward the vessel at noon from notice by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, to Yugoslavia,

Hollywood, Calif., July 31 -(AP)

March of Bootleggers to U.S.

prisons has slumped by nearly prisons has slumped by nearly age of commitments continues 5.000 Director Sanford Bates disclosed today that he is holding all eral bars within a year, as against his equipment in readiness for a 3.337 from July 1, 1932, to June 30, new influx of bootleggers, As the treasury's new whisky squad hits its stride in enforcing was 15,905 July 20, as against He said:

As a matter of fact, liquor law legger march toward cells is begin- had been assured that Anton Rinviolators are being sent to federal ning again as the government telen (pro-Nazi minister to Italy) prison at a greater rate just now | tightens the screws.

the revenue laws, officials believe, 20,665 a year ago. Bates said rethe number of federal convicts peal of prohibition had a lot to

"Was he afraid that if he waited dent which resulted in his death gasoline and oil bil until 1 P. M., the hour named by and that of a young woman com-Hughes then told the council panion, Mr. Brew sustained a skull that his health had become im-A. L. Sloan, reporter for the fracture, the dislocation of his right paired through the operation of Chicago Evening American, was shoulder and internal injuries. The the air compressor last winter and ordered to appear in court today claring himself one man dictator accident happened Sunday night that he was forced to consult to face charges of contempt of court for refusing to disclose by the mailed fist?" Schall asked. near Stoughton when the driver of physician and was at the sources of his informaton for Schall added the business men a second car failed to stop before time receiving treatment for h stories he wrote charging graft of Minneapolis were called upon entering a state highway. and fraud in relief administra-Blue Eagle, Year Old Tomorrow,

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press New York-

Stocks irregular; rails heavy. Bonds dull; carriers sag. Curb mixed; specialties improve. Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies ease.

Cotton quiet; local and southern selling; lower wheat market. Sugar quiet; Cuban buying. Coffee higher; foreign buying.

Wheat lower; no aggressive buy-

Chicago-

Corn easy; favorable weather No livestock markets; strike.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low Close

	True				
July	old	99 4	1.00%	99	99
Sept	old !	1.01%	1.0214	1.00%	1.00
Sept	new	1.01%	2.02	1.00%	1.00
Dec	old 1	.03 1/2	1.04	1.02 1/2	
Dec	new	1.03 1/2	1.04	1.02 %	
May		1.05%	1.06	1.04%	1.04
CO	RN-				
		67%	68	66 %	67
		69 %	701/4	68 %	69
		72%	73	71%	72
OA	TS-				
		45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44
	old	46 1/4	46%	45%	45
	new	46	46 %	451/2	45
Dec.	old	475%	4774	46 74	47
Dec		47%	48	467%	47
RY					
July	old	74%	74 1/2	74	74
Sept		741/2	74%	74	74
	new	74%	74%	73 %	74
Dec		76 14	76%	751/2	75
Dec		76 1/2	761/2	75%	75
	RLE	Y			
July	old	64	68	64	68
Sept	old	581/2	59%	58 1/2	59
Sept	new	58%	59	58%	59
Dec					60
	RD-				
July		7.22	7.25	7.22	7
Sept		7.47	7.50	7.40	7

Chicago Produce

10.27 10.27 10.25

BELLIES-

7.62 7.52

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Potatoes 43; on track 192; total U.S. shipments 22; triumphs firm; other stock steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading rather slow: 8. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; showing decay 1.35; Idaho triumphs N. S. No. 1 2.25; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.75; bbls, Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, Poultry, live, 15 trucks; steady

hens 101/2@12; leghorn hens 81/2 rock fryers 16@18; colored 13; rock springs 19@20, colored 16; rock broilers 15@17; colored 13; barebacks 123; leghorns 121/2; roosters It Is Also Impatient 8; turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 8@ 10; old 7@8; spring geese 8; old 7. Butter 15,873; firm; creamery —

specials (93 score) 25@251/2; extras (92) 241/2; extra firsts (90-91) 231/4 1/2; firsts (88-89) 22@22%; seconds (86-87) 20 1/2 @ 21; standards centralized carlots 24 1/2. No but-1 the Austrian cabinet

Eggs 4078, firm; extra firsts cars last 17%; local 16%; fresh graded firsts It said further trouble may be tars 171/2; local 161/2; current re- expected before long in Vienna. ceipts 14@151/2. No egg sales.

75c@1.25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes ousy between the Heimwehr (Fa-1.50@2.00 per crate; grapes 30@32c per basket; grapefruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 4.50@6.50 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches result in a fight for power. 3.00@ @ 2.25 per bu.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 1.01@1.014; No. 4 red tough 928; No. 1 dark hard 1.06; No. 2 dark hard 1.05: No. 1 hard 1.04% @1.05%; No. 2 hard 1.04% @ 1.05; No. 3 hard 1.04; No. 2 mixed 99 1/2 @ 1.02 1/2; No. 3 mixed 97 1/2 @ 1.02; No. 4 mixed 991/2.

Corn No. 6 mixed 67; No. 2 yellow 69 % 70; No. 3 yellow 68 % @ 69 1/2; No. 4 yellow 6814 @69; No. 2 white

Oats, feed barley mixed 45; No. 2 white 4614 @47%; No. 3 white 431/2 @47; No. 4 white 421/2 @461/2; sample grade 36 1/2. Barley 58@90.

Timothy seed 11.00@11.50 cwt. Clover seed 10.75@15.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 2; Am Can 93%; A T & T 1084; Anac 10%; Atl Ref 22%; Barnsdall 6%; Bendix Avi 11%; Chrysler 33 1/2; Commonwealth slavia would do the same. So 1%; Con Oil 81/8; Curtis Wr 2%; Erie R R 124; Firestone T & R 14%; Fox Film Studebaker 2%; Tex Corp 22; Tex Gulf Sul 31%; Un Carbide 40%; Unit Corp 4; U S Stl 34%; Wal-

rreen 23 1/2 Chicago Stocks

Bendix Avi 11%; Borg Warner 19%; Butler Bros 7; Chi Corp 2; Chi Corp pf 25; Commonwealth Edi 48; Cord Corp 3; Gt Lakes Dredge 141/2; Lib McN & Lib 4%; Public Svc 12; Public Svc N P 121/2; Swift & Co. 16; Swift Intl 30%; Walgreen 231/2

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

31/48 103.30 1st 414s 102.29 4th 414s 103.20 Treas 4% s 113.7 Treas 4s 108.22 Treas 3% \$ 107.4

Local Markets

MILE PRICE Due to prevailing unusual condiden Company to announce in ad-

milk. direct ratio. the price for fluid milk will not be berger. Minor was arrested July 14 telivered and accepted. The price when he attempted to make a will be published within five (5) speech on the city hall steps in days after the period for which the East St. Louis.

company will have heretofore anannounced until after said milk is nounced the price u, advance. The price for milk delivered in June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted

BRITISH TENNIS STARS CONQUER **AMERICAN TEAM**

Final Singles Matches in Davis Cup Play go to John Bull

Wimbledon, Eng., July 31-(AP) -Great Britain today completed its conquest of the United States in the challenge round of Davis Cup competition to win the five match series four matches to one, as Fred Perry and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin defeated Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., respectively in the closing singles.

Perry first won from Shields in a desperate fought four set encounter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 15-13 for the clinching victory and Wood then Franklin Grove were Dixon visittossed the final match to Austin 6-4, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, making little effort to win.

The lone American victory was scored by Lester Stoefen and ed Dixon friends Monday. George M: Lott, Jr., in doubles yesterday when they defeated Harold for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a Lee and George Patrick Hughes, the British combination, 7-5. 6-0. 4-6. 9-7

Fourth Bitter Match Perry won out in one of the

longest and most bitterly fought sets of cup play, the long fourth, to register Great Britain's seventh victoy in more than a quarter of a century of Davis Cup competition. They won the cup from France

last year, halting a tri-color reign that had extended since 1927 when 7.55 the United States lost the cup to France. It was the fifth time the United States had been in the chal-10.25 lenge round since the cup was blue, canary, green for the pantry

Both players were near exhaus- Shaw Printing Co. tion at the end as they alternated in breaking each other's service and which passed over the NorthWestthen holding their own. Perry had started serving first. When he were consigned to the Chicago diswon his service at love in the 27h game it gave him advantage and he Indiana Harbor belt line for rebroke through Shields in a longsacked per cwt. Virginia cobblers U. deuced game for game, set, 15-13, points. match and cup.

GERMAN PRESS SEES FAILURE VIENNA GOV'T.

That von Papen is Not Given O. K.

Dr Kurt Schuschnigg would not

Conviction was expressed by the Apples 50c@1.00 per bu; cherries Hamburg Fremdenblatt that jealscist home guards) and the Christian Socialist party, of which Schuschnigg is a member, would

> The cabinet, it said, stands on 'weaker feet" than that of the late Chancellor Dollfuss. Trouble between the Heimwehr and the Christian Socialists, the news-

paper asserted, has only been "delayed for a time. The Boersenzeitung hailed the new cabinet as one of "mutual distrust" and made a prominent

point of "defeated Heimwehr hopes" for the chancellorship.

Heimwehr, temporarily headed the meeting. government following Dollfuss' death, but Schuschnigg succeeded Impatience was manifested by

the press at Austria's delay in acknowledgement of Franz von Papen as special German envoy to Vienna. Italy was accused of forcing the delay to further her inter-

ITALIANS MODERATE

Rome, July 31-(AP)-A government spokesman said today that commissioner and trustee of Dixon Beth Stl 274; Borden 241/2; Borg Italy was not perturbed by a lodge Elks for quarter of a century. Warner 191/2; Can Pac 12%; Case statement from Belgrade that if 3814; Cerro de Pas 3514; C & N W Italy intervened in Austria, Yugo-

The spokesman said that it had not been Italy's idea that she A 91/8; Gen Mot would play a lone hand in the press our sincere gratitude to Kenn Cop 174; Kroger Groc Austrian situation and that she those neighbors and friends who Mont Ward 23; N Y Cent 20; would, in fact, prefer united ac- extended sympathy and offered Packard 2%; Penney 55; Phillips tion. He said that her only inter- assistance at the time of our sad Pet 15%; Pullman 43%; Radio 5; est is to protect the independence bereavement, Sears Roe 34%; Stand Oil N J 41%; of Austria and that if other nations join in helping her toward this end, so much the better.

The same spokesman said a retelephoned Chancellor Hitler, Portable twpewriter. warning him to cease Nazi activ- has been reduced. Call and see ty in Austria, was not true.

views the Austrian situation with ing Co. complete calm but constant watchfulness. The Italian press meanwhile put the soft pedal on references to Germany. It apparently was reflecting the desire of the govern-

ment to refrain from heaping coals on the Austrian fire when it seems to be dying down. Comment was in marked moderation to the bitter remarks of

the past few days. intend to relax her vigilance.

COMMUNIST FREED

East St. Louis, Ill., July 31-(AP) -Two warrants charging Robert tions it is impractical for the Bor- Minor. Communist leader, with disorderly conduct and attempting vance the price it will pay for fuld to hold a meeting without a permit, have been dismissed by Jus-Therefore, until further notice tice of the Peace W. W. Hinder- Printing Co.

DABAGBADH

Herbert Jones and family of Countryman Jones wedding Satur- Miklas to take over the govern-Dixonites who enjoyed a picnic at Eagle Point Park in Iowa, Sunday have a nice crop of chigger oites to remind them of the out-

-Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F Shaw Printing Co.

Roy Wagner and wife of Bradord were Dixon visitors Monday. Dixon visitor Monday

-You will find that you profit R W. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller yester-

P. A. Kelly and wife of Franklin Grove, Route 1, were in Dixon the first of the week. Reserve these dates, Aug. 11 and

12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill. Charles Albrecht and wife of ors Saturday William Erbes of Eldena was a

Dixon caller Saturday. D. D. Considine of Harmon visit--An accident insurance policy

year can be obtained if you are a news Ask for particulars. turned from a vacation visit of two The rough wooden benches creaked tain nations," the Premier-Admiral hat eight months will be require

weeks in Missouri and Kentucky. under their weight. While in Missouri the thermometer so hot. Mr. Kehrt is manager of men whose lives were at stake. the local Newberry store. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keiser spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Keiser in Sterling. -Beautiful colored paper. Pink Rolls 10c to 50c.

shelves. Of ern line Sunday, only 48 carloads trict. All the others went to the

ing Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibson have and spring returned from a visit in Mayfield, A government communique says Ky., with relatives and friends. Misses Margaret, Mary and Irene provineces, where they spent the week end.

sitor in Dixon this morning. Judge Harry Edwards, who was The government taken home from the Katherine strengthen its forces Shaw Bethea hospital last week, Prince

to be out some each day. man press predicted today that son Dale left today by auto for a succession to Dollfuss. six weeks tour of the west. They will visit in Minnesota for several after his extensive farming inter-

morning. William Kehoe of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this morn-

Fred Johnson and wife of Oregon Route 1 were here on business

Monday.

There will be a regular meeting accuesd of leading the putsch of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. which resulted in the seizure of

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, 727, Wednesday evening at 8 the chancellory, is exciting all rice chancellor and leader of the o'clock. This will be an important Vienna.

Happy Birthday

Fred A. Richardson, popular and efficient sheriff of Lee county.

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AUGUST 1. George W. Smith, former city

Robert C. Brewster, state highway department

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Mr. and Mrs. Lesin Snyder 179t1 and Family.

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> Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards national for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing | year.

FOIL BRIDGE DAMAGE

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Springfield, Ill .- (AP) -With the discovery of 250 pounds of dynamite, authorities claimed to have frustrated an attempt to destroy one end of the C. & I. M. railway But a government spokesman bridge over Brush creek near Pawmade it clear that Italy does not nee. Previous explosions of bridges were attributed by authorities to Illiinclined to place blame similarly in X1194. Frank Stevens & Son

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U. S. Protests His

Attack by Turks

Seven Turkish troops were facing

courtmartial as a result of a pro

test from the American Embassy

against their attack on Prof

Richard C. Borden (above) of

New York University, and his wife

near San Stefano. The couple

were seeking shelter there while

on a canoe trip when they were

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would arrive immediately after we South Bend, here to attend the Countryman Jones wedding Satur-

> ment. I undertook the command under the definite understanding that there must be no bloodshed and no harm done any cabinet member. The only objective was the capture of Dollfuss and the cabinet.

"I emphasize that we did what tf | we did for the love of our country." The court overruled the defense counsel's plea to bring Chancellor Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newcomer Kurt Schuschnigg, Odo Neustaederare now living in Milwaukee. Wis Stuermer and the former German United States, Britain and Japan council last evening. The mayor Gus Kohl of Nachusa was a minister to Austria into the courtmartial as witnesses.

The defense idea was to have ments in the Dixon Telegraph, tf to the effect that the government new had definitely and unconditionally the 1935 naval conference would promised safe conduct to the border for the members of the Nazi ment's promise had nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the

Many Writers Barred,

There were 100 foreign correspondents and 1,000 Austrian newspapermen eager to witness the historic trial but the room chosen was tators and the 18 other persons, including the defendants, who were

permitted to enter. to the four corners of the suddenly," he replied. subsriber of the Dixc. Telegraph world, literally sat in one another's lap in order to remain within hear-R. W. Kehrt and wife have re- ing distance of the witness stand.

It was sweltering hot, and the varied from 110 to 114, but the only persons present who maintain- be discovered, but at the present I minimum of 125 men working at weather in Kentucky was not quite ed perfect composure were the two am not in a position to make de-

Meanwhile new bombing outrages harassed Austria's Fascist Washington treaty is still under government today Their revo't all but stamped out. Nazis are replacing bullets

with bombs in a renewed eam- United States-Japanese naval race ricians in Dixon, which was sugpaign or terror. Explosions were reported in the provinces and in fails. Okada answered:

Anti-Nazi Decree

The first decree of the new government headed by Dr. Schusheavy blow at chnigg aimed a Nazis by ordering them placed in concentration camps at hard labor, their property to be conloading and reshipment to eastern fiscated. The measure is more drastic than any used by Dollfuss in crushing Socialists last winter

it is mopping up the revolt in the retain islands in the equatorial Paincluding Carinthia, Szabo have returned from Aurora where Nazis established a strong- League of Nations, although her hold. Many are said to be fleeing secession from the league is effec-Ray Walzer of Rock Falls was a into Yugoslavia. Italy's army is encamped nearby on the border.

sought to relinquish the islands," Premier by naming Okada asserted. following an operation, is now able present vice chancellor and leader of Berlin, July 31-(AP)—The Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuck and leader of the fatherland front, in businesses there.

Peace Gestures Stefan Tauschitz, who was re- ica and Japan, the premier said;

days while Mr. Schuck is looking called as minister to Germany by Dollfuss only three weeks ago to bound to live in the most intimate become undersecretary for for friendship. There are no difficult Attorney Fred Gardner Rochelle eign affairs, has been instructed to questions between the two counwas a Dixon business caller this return as minister. This is re- tries." garded as a peace gesture toward Germany.

with Dollfuss' action, along rumors that a charge d' affaires would be left in control in Berlin, had excited Germany. There perished early Sunday in a fire were reports she would reteliate which destroyed the farm home of This Mrs. Sarah Jones, two miles south by recalling her minister. was later done, but because he

acted as mediator for Nazis. Action by the cabinet on the acceptance of Franz von Papen as pecial German envoy is expected oday. His approval is likely. Sensational testimony at trial of Planetta, and Holzweber

The defendants testified while their companions in the ill-starred adventure of last Wednesday remained imprisoned in a military

btarracks From "Higher Ups" Both swore their orders came from "higher ups" and they were instructed to avoid violence. But, Holzweber said, when the chancellory had been successfully taken

no one came to give him instruc-Planetta said he shot the little

chancellor by accident. "I was aiming at a big man directly in front of me-I do not know who he was-who had just up his hands at my command," "Someone darted past me he said. or against me from behind and

my pistol exploded. "When I turned to see what had I saw the chancellor happened had been struck. x x x I was dismayed when I saw what had happened and ran into a corridor to call for bandages. Then I tried o find a surgeon in the house. Word was sent out for one, but he never arrived.'

MADISON BANK OPENS Madison, Ill., July 31 -(AP)-The First National Bank of Madison reopened for business yester-The bank closed during the day banking holiday last

AGED PIANIST DIED Springfield -(AP) - Mrs. Nellie Vedder, 99, known as an accomplished planist, died. She played for friends a few days before her death. She was known as the oldest woman in Greene county.

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COUNCIL GETS ORDINANCE FOR **SEWAGE SYSTEM**

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condition. The mayor asked if he planned to present to the council another claim for this condition, to Tokyo, July 31.-(AP) -Japan which Hughes replied that he does not expect America and Great might start action under the work-Britain to reduce their naval arm- men's empensation act, if he were aments to Japan's level, Premier compelled to go into the courts to Keisuke Okada told foreign corres- have his claims adjusted. For Sewage System

pondents today. Japan is undecided, he added, Steps toward the early launching whether to abrogate the Washing- of work on the city's sewage diston treaty of 1922, by which the posal system were taken by the

ratio principle of naval limitation, possible this fall after the award-

sonally, I sincerely want it to suc- authority could be found for such

and Britain to Cut

Naval Strength

tated that he had received the established a 5-5-3 ratio for capital final necessary instruments from At his first meeting with repre- Washington, D. C., which were to greatly by reading the advertise. them substantiate Fey's testimony sentatives of the world's press, the be acted upon by the council as premier expressed confidence submitted. These consisted of two specially drafted ordinances and wears in the Mexican sandunga in agreement between the govern-"In order to reduce the burden of ment and the council which were putsch if they would surrender, but taxation borne by peoples of the read and placed on file with City the court ruled that the govern- world," he said, "naval armaments Clerk Blake Grover for a period must be reduced to the smallest of one week before their passage. proportions possible. Such naval The mayor stated that the total limitation must come from reductions on the part of the heaviest \$285,000, the bonds bearing er cent interest to be held by the Premier Okada was asked whether this means Japan would demand back the sum of \$221,000, the fedparity with America and Great eral government making a grant scarcely big enough for the 25 spec- Britain, requiring them to reduce of \$64,000 toward the completion of the project under the Public Administration program, Works "It is not in my mind to expect He told the council that the feder-The correspondents, cabling the such radical changes as that so al funds were now available and urged immediate action with

> all times, the mayor stated. To Protect Tradesmen City Attorney Martin Gannon ubmitted a written report to the ouncil of his investigation into he possibility of drafting an or Asked whether he expected a dinance which would license elect to result if the 1935 conference gested at a previous meeting "In the first place I refuse to be- torney's report contended that lieve the conference will fail. I ful- similar ordinance had been declarly believe it will be successful. Per- ed unconstitutional and that

view of starting work as soon as

ng of the contracts. It is expected

ed to complete the sewage disposa

and sewer extension system with a

"I am unable," he said, "to see reason why President Roose- that he had not desired to impose velt's journey to Hawaii should be license upon electricians alone associated with naval questions (as but to regulate was wone by the Japanese press.)" transient electricians coming into Dixon and doing work which He said Japan is determined to should be done by the local tradesmen. He told the council that he cific held under a mandate of the had been informed that Dixon electricians had not been permit ted to do work in Sterling, that electricians from that cit "There is no reason for Japan to

were working here. Attorney Gannon told the council that this could be regulated un Ernst von Stahemberg mined to retain them chiefly for der the building code, then added that the code as passed by th the Fascist home guard, money invested and are carrying on council in 1929 contained severa Asked if he had definite plans to might have been changed or elimvery good features, while other promote friendship between Amer- inated to provide the city of Dixor with a building code which would regulate such conditions. He suggested to the council that a build ing code be adopted.

Seek New Sidewalk A petition was presented to the ouncil by property owners resid-PERISHED IN FLAMES Grays Lake, Ill., July 31 -(AP) -LaVerne Willard, 19, former Libschool track star

ing on East Third street, request ing that a 300 foot strip of side walk be ordered constructed and thus prevent the danger of children being compelled to walk in the street. In this connection Commissioner Loftus called the attenion of the council to the same Willard, son of Chester Willard. condition on the south side of was Seventh street between Galena working on the Jones farm for the avenue and Ottawa avenue. The summer, Members of the household city engineer was instructed to conduct a survey at both sites and

present his estimates to the council at an early date. Mayor Dixon reported that officials of the Illinois Central Railway had inspected the crossings at North Galena Avenue and Brinton avenue, which the city had complained about and that he had received the assurance that they

would be replaced with a most im-

proved type of crossing. Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health and safety reported to the council that he had visited several properties where complaints had been made of the existance of outdoor toilets which should have been connected with sanitary sewers. In a number of instances where the city health officer had investigated it developed that the owners of the property were financially able to make the necessary sewer connections, and the city attorney was instructed to bring about the elimination of these offenses. commissioner added that in no instance was action to be taken against citizens who were financially unable to meet the cost of the connections.

The council voted to permit L McDonald to erect a sign at 11' Hennepin avenue The band concert Friday evening

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was voted to be held at Hennepin avenue and River street

ONE KILLED: OTHERS INJURED

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would be surrender to a group of Communist leaders who do not represent our employes but who do Harvey, middle aged, that for years represent the entering wedge volutionary Communism

'A deliberate nade in several quarters to spot- Harvey told Postmaster ight a wage increase and to ignore or conceal that we are being asked declaring he was stricken with reo grant an increase before negoiation, which would enable these Communist leaders to claim a victory and to appear thereby to deserve the confidence and following of union labor.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

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Read of Polo as executor. Mrs. Graybill passed away in this city May 4 of this year. One brother, John O. Allen of Marshalltown, lowa her only survivor is named the beneficiary in the will which lists real estate holdings in Dixon ralued at \$1,000.

ARE DISAPPOINTED Promoters of the Dixon Horse

Show, set for Aug. 11 and 12, were given their first disappointtoday when Forrest Suter, president of the Dixon Fruit Co., heuser Busch Co. of St. Louis, received word from the company that its famous eight-horse team Clydesdales could not be shown here, as had been expected. During the recent hot weather the company lost three of its finest horses. and on advice of the company's veterinarian, the famous animals have been withdrawn from all show competition for the rest of the summer

ASKS DAMAGES

Peoria-(AP) -Activated sludge Inc., of Chicago, filed suit in federal court to restrain the Peoria Sanitary and Sewage Disposal District from using certain processes in its disposal plants. The suit, based on patents owned by the company, asked an accounting of damages and profits and a judgment. Officials of the concern said the suit was similar to one in which damages were won a year ago from the city of Milwaukee.

FOOLED WIFE HUNTERS

Quincy, Ill .- (AP) - Authorities investigated the story he had used the mails to defraud by posing as a woman in corres Swope that he wished to surrender, morse after listening to a sermon.

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Society News





Wednesday Amboy Ladies Aid - Mrs. Gus Hasselberg, West Brooklyn. King's Daughters Sunday School

Hazelwood road. Thursday Ladies Aid Society - Immanuel Lutheran Church.

W. M. S. of Grace church-At the Methodist W. F. M. S .- Annual Picnic, Mrs. Clara Rowe, Assembly

Ladies Aid Society- St. Paul's utheran church. E. L. C. E. Picnic Supper-Lowell

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for Society items.)

HERE is no power but of God; the powers that be, are ordained of God .-

D. U. V. Held Interesting Meeting and A Birthday Supper

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held a most ineresting meeting in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. The meeting was preceded by the usual birth day picnic supper and was very well attended.

Report of the relief committee was very good. Flowers and magasines had been given to sick and shut in friends. The auditing committee gave an

excellent report of the condition of the tent. Plans are being made to entertain the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors annual reunion August 23. n which all orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic will have a part.

Because of the date of this reunion, the Daughters will hold their next meeting Thursday evening, August 9th, and will meet at the president's home at 5:30 for the birthday supper, afterwhich they will go to the G. A. R. Hall for the regular session.

WILL BE HOSTESSES-

The ladies of the Dixon Country Club will be hostesses on Wednes day to the ladies of the Polo and Happy Afternoon DeKalb clubs. Bridge and golf will be the amusements and a happy day is expected. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. It is hoped

RETURN FROM VISIT IN KANKAKEE AND INDIANA-



MEALS FOR THREE Use a metal spoon and dip often lass picnic-Mrs. May Senneff, on in warm water when skimming jellies or jams so that the froth will leave the spoon quickly.

> (Breakfast) Orange Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Butteed Toast (Luncheon

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Iced Tea

Sliced Peaches (Dinner) Buttered Peas Shrimp Salad

Butter Bread Sliced Cucumbers Grape Juice Sherbet Sugar Wafers

Shrimp Salad for Three 1-2 cups shrimps

cup diced celery. 2 hard cooked eggs, diced 2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup mayonnaise Carefully clean shrimps. Add rest of ingredients. Chill and serve on

risp lettuce leaves. Grape Juice Sherbet cup sugar

1 1-2 cups water 1-3 cup lemon juice 1 cup grape juice 1 egg white, beaten

1-4 teaspoon salt

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes Cool, add fruit juices, pour inte tray in mechanical refrigerator and after 30 minutes, remove tray and crape partially frozen mixture sides and beat well, fold in egg white and return to refrigera-Freeze 30 minutes and repeat stirring pocess. Freeze until stiff. Requires about 4 hours to freeze

Sugar Wafers 1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cream teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon lemon extract 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar Cream butter and sugar.

est of ingredients, mixing lightly Drop portions from tip of spoon greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

At Plum Hollow

that there will be a good turnout fice Markers Assn. enjoyed a happy afternoon at the Plum Hollow Country Club Sunday, with golfing, dancing and stunts furnishing amusement for the representative er Barriage and daughter Rogene of twenty counties present. Much have returned from a delightful vis- of the success of the affair was due in Kankakee and in Crown Point, to the work of W. W. Scoville of Sterling.

Brazil Nuts Add Variety to Menu

By Caroline B. King Home Economics and Culinary Authority



WHAT a lot of the good things of butter, 1 beaten egg and % cupwe have to eat we owe to those ful of chopped Brazil nuts. sturdy old sea captains who scouted over the seas and into foreign counwho appreciates fine heir missionary work of bringing delicacies to enrich our zil nut, with its delicious flavor, and so rich in all the necessary food qualities, that we are now using it more and more in modern cookery, not only as a garnish but as a main ingredient to add distinction to our

Brazil nuts are especially useful in all kinds of cookery. They are a distinct addition to salads, desserts and sweetmeats. They may also be salted, roasted, deviled and prepared in several ways to serve as hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Added to these uses, the Brazil nut because of its valuable food properties makes a most satisfactory meat substitute and may be used in combination with other foods as the piece de resistance for many a warm weather meal. For

ten slightly with cream or milk, form into croquettes, roll in beaten tries looking for appetizing edibles egg, then in fine crumbs and place in a hot oven to brown. If preeating. Long, long ago, they began ferred, these croquettes may be molded into the shape of pears, dipped in egg and crumbs and fried Among the importations in deep boiling fat. Garnish with from South America came the Bra- parsley, using pieces of the stalks for stems, and serve very hot.

> Brazilian Loaf: Chop or grind fine enough Brazil nuts to make 1 cupful, add 2 cupfuls of soft bread rumbs, 1/2 cupful of finely chopped cupful of shredded green pepper, 1 tablespoonful of minced parsley, 1 cupful of cold mashed notatoes, and 2 well-beaten eggs. season with 1 teaspoonful of salt. 14 teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, mix all well, make into a loaf, place in a greased pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or cream sauce.

Salted Brazil Nuts are a happy accompaniment to any meal. Prepared in the following way they are delicious and free from the usual greasiness of salted nuts. Roast instance try the following recipes: | shelled Brazil nuts in the oven un-Sweet Potato and Brazil Nut Cro. til brown, then rub between towels quettes (illustrated above): Boil to remove the skin, roll in unand mash well, enough sweet po- beaten egg white, spread on a pan tatoes to make 2 cupfuls, add 1 and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place tesspoonful of salt. I tablespoonful in a cool oren to dry.

Creation in Crochet

There's a stamp of Paris on this twopiece, handcrocheted dress

made of

crochet cotton, trimmed with novelty but-The tweed effect is obtained by

using two colors and crocheting with a double thread . It's part of Hermes collection.



True Blue Class Elected Officers At E. Mensch Home

The True Blue class of the Sugar Grove church met Friday ng to order. After the singing of Twenty-five members and two visitors answered roll call. Election of officers was held the following officers being elected for

the next six months President-Clarence Lenox. Vice president-Elton Scholl. Secretary-Ruby Mensch. Treasurer-Mark Williams

After the business meeting a group of hymns were enjoyed by all joining in singing, and interesting games then followed. Later in the evening tasty refreshments were served by the committee in The I. & I. Typrewriters and Of- charge. Later departing for their

Killmer Reunion Green River Park

The annual Killmer family reunion and picnic was held at day. Plain water is preferable Green River Park at Amboy Sun- if not, then plain fruit juices. ay, July 29th. A sumptuous pienie inner was served at noon. The NOTED PHYSICIAN day was spent in reminiscences ENTERTAINED IN DIXONand a ball game was a special Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killmer. Mrs. Herman Killmer, Harry Slaybaugh, Frank Atkinson daughter Dorothy and son Vernon, Mr. and Dr. Tiezen several years ago, when the guest of Miss Mary Hooker, Mrs. John Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Russell. Warrenfeltz, daughter Marie and tation he received from Mr. and Mrs. Herman from Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killmer, Beloit. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son Stanley, Sterling; Miss panied by Mr. and Mrs. Klassen Louise Wohnke. Henry Schafer, daughters Dorothy and Bernice, and sons, Donald and Richard, and Mrs. Anna Killmer and daughter Stella from Dixon.

METHODIST W. F. M. S TO HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY-

The Women's Foreign Mission ary Society of the Methodist church will hold its annual picnic with Mrs. Clara Rowe at the Ascordial invitation. In case of rain Toot, soprano the meeting will be at the church. call Mrs. Arthur Preston.

MOTOR TO CHARLEVOIX MICH., TODAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs of Cla Mrs. L. D. Dement are motoring to Center, Neb., were guests at th Charlevoix, Mich., today where Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ge Dement will remain for a visit with hant, 718 East Second street, Dixor Mrs. C. H. Todd, who has been on Monday, spending the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart will probably return home Wednesday

OUTING WILL HONOR MR. AND MRS. ROSS-

A group of friends are planning a picnic supper to be enjoyed this evening in the region of the Pines, Mrs. Otto Beier, Mrs. John Bohn for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross.

Watch on Diet May Be Relaxed

By ALICIA HART (NEA Service Staff Writer.)

evening, July 27th, at the home of women get pretty tired of hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mensch. "Watch your diet!" Well, July and The vice president called the meet- August are two months when you will hear no such thing. You sima hymn, prayer was offered by ply don't have to watch it during Clarence Lenox. The secretary and the hot months. Don't overeat, of Treasurer's reports were read and course (as if anyone could stand the sight of very much food right now!) but outside of that one rule, do about as you please as far as the daily diet is concerned.

In other words, eat whatever you like - whenever you want it. Do not feel that you have to go to lunch just because it's one o'clock or to dinner because it is seven Devotional leader-Hazel Lenox. If you are not hungry, pass up meal and wait to eat until your stomach reminds you to order something in the way of nourish-

Salads, jellied soups, cold, crisp vegetables and fruits appeal to but is now located in Missouri. nearly everyone during this kind of homes all thanked the Menschs' weather. However, if you find PICNIC FOR GRACE CHCRCH cold diet, switch to a full-course hot meal and see how you feel. It may prove to be a Heaven-sent

> Don't forget to drink ten glasses of cool (not ice-cold) liquids a

South Dixon, entertained at a west of town. chicken dinner Sunday evening, Dr. Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph Tiezen of the MISS FITZSIMMONS IS Mr. and famous Tiezen Clinic of Marion, GUEST HERE-Mr. and So. Dakota.

he was seriously injured and was delighted to see him again. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiezen had not forgotten the invithem. The Tiezens were accom-Mr. and Mrs. and John Renk.

The Dakota folks were on their days at the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Lee LeFevre of Dixon, were also guests for dinner

Twilight Musicale Sunday Eve

There will be a Twilight musicale Sunday evening, Aug. 5 at 8 o' sembly Park, Thursday afternoon clock at the Dixon Country Club at 4 o'clock, followed by a picnic and it promises to be a most enjoy supper at 6:30. This will be the able evening for all attendling. Ar meeting at which the mite boxes tists taking part in the concert are will be opened. General picnic Miss Eleanor Hennessey, violinist rules will prevail. All members John Bennett, boy soprano; Misand their families are extended a Leone Ortt, contralto; Miss Elsie

> WERE CALLERS AT H. L GEHANT HOME MONDAY-

Mrs. Frank Gehant, Sr., and Mr Alex Gehant of West Brooklyn Walter Gehant of Evanston.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON-

The Ladies Aid Society of Paul's Lutheran church will me Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at th church. The hostesses for meeting are Mrs. Howard Beam steil, Mrs. James Boyer



Luncheon Honors Visiting Guests

Mrs. Barre Lennon of Dixon and Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa entertained with a charming luncheon today at the Rice Tea Room, honoring Mrs. A. A. Bastar, of Berwyn, Ill., mother of Mrs. Harry Edwards, and Mrs. Frank Borton of Berkeley, California, mother of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

HAS BEEN GUEST OF MISS GEISENHEIMER-

Miss Geisenheimer has been en tertaining over the week end Mrs. M. E. Flammer of Los Angeles, Cal. who is returning to her home after an extended European tour, having visited many interesting countries, the Holy Land, France, Switzerland and Germany. Mrs. Flammer was most enthusiastic over her first visit to Dixon and was greatly impressed by the lovely scenery along Rock River and the beauty of Lowell Park, the Pines and the surrounding country.

LEAVE FOR OUTING IN THE NORTH-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson and son Willis, left today for Fon du Lac, Wis., for a brief visit with friends before going to Long Lake, Wis., for a fishing trip. Aug. 11th they will return to Dixon for a day, at which time Mrs. Johnson and Willis will go to Minneapolis for a visit before joining Mr. Johnson, in St. Louis Mo.

The Johnsons have rented an apartment at 7521 Buckingham Drive, St. Louis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT MORRISON-

Morrison-Marriage licenses were ssued Saturday at the office of the county clerk to the following: Hazel R. Fulford and Gail Henson of Dixon; Evelyn Irene Collier and Wayne D. VanDusen of Sterling It's more than likely that most and Dorothy Jane Schwab of Dixon and Clarence William Hurt of De

HAS BEEN GUEST AT

KUGLER HOME-Miss Fern Marquart, a teacher in Illinois Supreme Court to the Reconstruction Finance Corthe high school at Ogden, Utah, has been a visitor at the W. H. Kugler home in Harmon the past week Miss Marquart, a niece of Mrs Kugler, has been visiting her parents in Des Moines, Ia., and is now returning from the Century of Progress in Chicago.

ARE GUESTS AT H. F. WALDER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs R. H. Turner of Kirkwood, Mo., are guests at the

will have a picnic supper Thursday was written by Chief Justice Jones countersign the bonds. evening at Lowell park. A good at- and also signed by Justices Stone, tendance is urged. Those attending Orr, Herrick and Hhaw. It did not was expected here tomorrow to surare requested to be at the church state the attitude of Justice de vey the properties tendered as col-

PICNIC SUPPER THIS EVENING-

Miss Isabelle Fitzsimmons of Mr. LeFevre took treatments of Chicago, during her vacation,

> WERE GUESTS OF MRS. SWARTS-

Mrs. LeFevre, if he ever came to Rockford were Sunday evening mortgage property not needed for Dixon, to stop and have dinner with dinner guests of Mrs. Glen Swarts. school purposes. (Additional Society on Page 2)

way to Chicago, to spend a few Policy is worth investigation. It is separate corporations and hence available to any reader of the Dix- have separate bonding powers. on Telegraph.

CHICAGO SCHOOL **BOARD CAN SELI**

bonded indebtedness of the city of

1917 has been a separate corpora-

Approval also was given the def-

inite purpose for which the bond

receipts would be spent, \$25,000,000

eachers or \$28,000,00 to pay salar

The plan is to sell the bond issue

EMPLOYES ELATED.

ies and meet other obligations.

tion, the court held.

lateral

Withdrawal

By Helen Welshimer

OH. all the time my pliant hand

Had rested in your own.

Pledged to your fealty, my dear, And to your love alone,

YOU were a restless sort of lad

On soldier men who marched to drums.

BUT now that I've withdrawn my hand

And you must reach to touch

The fingers that I, too, admit

YOU never, never wander off

Desire to hold your love

The best steel lines a glove!

Has made me see how pleasantly

With eyes on sailing ships,

And gipsy women's lips.

Clung to you overmuch.

Upholds Validity of \$28,000,000 Issue

BONDS TO GOV'T.

H. F. Walder home. Mr. Turner ordering City Comptroller R. B. 447,240 loan from the Reconstructoften. The score by innings was formerly associated with the Upham to countersign the bonds. tion Finance Corporation and de- Royal Blue 400 000 000-4 8 State Highway Dept. office in Dix- The friendly suit was brought to clared negotiations to close the deal Cards. 101 006 06x-14 14 2 on, and has many friends here, test several legal points in the plan would be started immediately. to pay Chicago's school teachers by The high court, in a decision Bronson; C. Hunt and M. Gale. borrowing money from the federal handed down at Springfield, upheld

The vacation opinion, filed at the as security and ordered City Comp-The E. L. C. E. of Grace church court clerk's office this morning, troller R. B. Upham of Chicago to Young and Farthing.

Can Mortgage Lands "If it can be granted," the opin- papers will be rushed to Washingion said, "that school lands may be ton in order that the money may

entertain with a picnic supper this school purposes, no good reason can Tentative plans were made to put each high school educator \$2,500. Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre of evening at their summer cottage, be given for denying the power to mortgage lands to obtain money to use for the same purpose "The board, under legislative

sanction, may authorize the sale lease or incumberance of any is school lands not in use or necessary for school buildings or playgrounds purposes

The court held that if school authorities are empowered to sell Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swarts of lands, they are also authorized to

Separate Corporations One of the major points decided s that the city of Chicago and the That \$10,000 Accident Insurance Chicago board of education are

In bringing the suit before the supreme court, Upham raised the Look over the advertisements in point that the bond issue should tf not be included as part of the total

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FARMERS OF LEE EXEMPTED BY A **NEW AAA RULING**

Minimum Contract in Wheat Acreage is Waived by Order

Farmers of La Salle, Bureau, Marshall, Putnam, Lee, Grundy and many other counties of the state, who are taking part in the government's wheat reduction program are exempt from that provision of the contract which provided that they plant at least 54 per cent of their base average of wheat next

In a telegram to heads of wheat control associations in the various counties of the state today. George Marell, chief of the wheat section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington designated the Illinois counties to be exempt from the minimum requirement, according to officials.

This ruling means that farmers in these exempted counties taking part in the wheat reduction program will not have to sow any wheat if they so desire yet they will still receive the benefit pay-

Decision of the government to exempt these sections from the minimum requirement came after farmers pointed out the danger of crop destruction by chinch bugs. The wheat crop in La Salle and surrounding counties was a total oss because of chinch bug infestation this spring.

Under the original contracts the participating farmers agreed to re-Chicago. The school board since! duce the average wheat acreage by 15 per cent and at the same time they agreed to plant at least 54 per cent of their average.

to pay back salaries to Chicago Nelson Cardinals in One-Sided Game Sunday Afternoon

The Nelson Cardinals defeated the Oltman Royal Blues of Rock Chicago, July 31.-(AP) -Seven- Falls in a one-sided ball game on teen thousand employes of the Sunday afternoon by a score of 14 Springfield, Ill., July 31-(AP)- board of education, more than six to 4. The Rock Falls team scored There is no legal reason, the Illi- months behind in their salaries, to- four runs in the first inning on nois supreme court held today, why day anticipated payment in full. four hits, after which C. Hunt, who the Chicago board of education James B. McCahey, president of pitched for Nelson. settled down should not try to sell a \$28,000,000 the school board, was elated by the and allowed but four hits in the bond issue to the federal govern action of the state supreme court remaining eight innings. Nelson in removing the last apparent ob- waited until the closing innings, A writ of mandamus was issued, stacle to the procurement of \$24,- when they hit freely and scored

Batteries - Summers, Price and

Home runs - C. Dempewolf, Three base hit-C. Bohlken. Two base hits- C. Bohlken, C. Jesse Jones, R. F. C. chairman,

extra clerks at work drawing th

Hunt, Bronson,

checks.

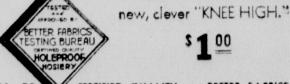
If his approval is forthcoming, It was estimated unofficially that each elementary instructor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher will sold and the proceeds used for be obtained with minimum delay, receive approximately \$1,050 and

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"RAYS" MAY AVERT WAR BUT NOT ITS CAUSES.

If it had been anyone but Nikola Tesla who announced discovery of means to erect a wall of "force rays" around ed saddle horses, under 15.2 hands a nation's borders to keep out invading armies, the coun- All ribbon winners to show in try would very likely indulge in a hearty horse laugh.

Mr. Tesla, however, is one of those scientific gentlemen les to be over 11.2 hands and under who can't be laughed off. His assertion sounds wild 14.2 hands enough, in all conscience—a cross between Jules Verne horses. To be shown at trot to and the earlier H. G. Wells-but these modern inventors four wheel vehicle. Horses showare miracle workers anyway, and few of them are any ing in five gaited classes not eligcleverer than Mr. Tesla

Suppose, just for the sake of argument, that his invention turns out to be as effective as he predicts.

Each country would be able to enclose its borders in a before grandstand. new kind of military wall, an impalpable but infinitely ef- 2:15.-Class 12.-Saddle ponies fective wall, unlike anything ever seen before. Micro-shown at walk, trot and canter. scopic particles of dust electrically driven in vast, whiriwind curtains, impervious to armies, navies, or fleets of horses, 15.2 hands and over. All airplanes-let each nation shelter itself inside such bar- ribbon winners to show in chamriers and there could be no more war, because invasion pionship five gaited class. would be an impossibility.

This having been done, we would get-what? The mil- under 15 years of age. lennium? Probably not. For the problem of war is a 3:00-Class 15.-Open three gaitproblem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and characteristic which persists in the problem that goes to the very roots of modern society. it can't be settled by making it impossible for pugnacious

peoples to get at each other.

The causes of war would remain untouched. The rivalries, the suspicions, and the conflicting aims which breed war would be right where they were before. If they could gaited classes allowed to compete. Over sixty people were present. not find an outlet in armed strife, they would find it in some other kind of strife.

There can be economic wars, bloodless but quite as bitter as those in which armies and navies are used.

For the modern world, after all, is still very like a jun- 4:15-Class 20. - Three gaited Clay of Rockford. The guests were World's Fair. gle, in which might makes the rules and self-interest is the championship. Only ribbon win-entertained with a very pleasing Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Cortland

will be international conflicts of one kind or another. Making invasion a physical impossibility would save 4:45-Class 22.-Combination five Reading from Riley's Love Lyrics by Seattle, Wash., were guests last

many lives and prevent much suffering, of course; but it would not bring us any nearer to finding how to live harmoniously in a genuine community of nations.

A NEW NEWSPAPER.

This morning we received our copy of the nation's new-

est weekly newspaper, The Blue Eagle.

Government Printing Office. It is mailed with no postage ses ran away throwing him from Club met last week at the home of charge, coming, as does all NRA publicity matter, bearing the "Official Business" seal. We cannot help but wonder just who is paying for our

subscription, to this new tabloid. Does the cost of publication come from the pockets of those who have signed codes and is thus transferred eventually to the purchaser of NRA goods, or does it use a more direct route and come directly to Johnny Taxpayer?

We cannot help but regret that the Journal is not in a position to mail an unlimited number of newspapers postage free. Think of the service we could do the Farmer City trade area and our advertisers. But we happen to be an independent newspaper, dealing in news and are not allowed the rights of the holy.

We have seen NRA fail in places and we have seen it do good in other places, but when it comes to the publication of a newspaper with free distribution—there are limits.—The Farmer City Journal.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

The complaint of Dr. Gobbels, Germany's minister of propaganda, that foreign correspondents in the Reich are not telling the world the truth about the bloody events of recent days, would sound a whole lot better if the German press were not compelled to operate under a strict censor-

Newspaper readers inside of Germany have no way of knowing whether they are being told the truth about what has happened. No newspaper dares print anything that will offend the government.

Inevitably, therefore, foreign correspondents in Germany cannot rely on published accounts of current events. They can accept nothing at its face value.

Any government which imposes a censership on the or- prised, as they looked on and real- chairs up to an open space gans of fact and opinion within its borders has only itself eating gumdrops by the score. to blame if the outside world sometimes gets a warped picture of what is going on.

Chaps have thrown us food. This I've often said that men would take a cussing or a cold is a funny war." or a rail off your fence, but would not take good advice. "Tis well that we all ran to hide Where did you come from? Stay prevent mental deficiency, Gov. William Murray of Oklahoma, defeated in the pri- when those things sailed into our out of sight, or you will be tied up

The hardest thing about taxation is the difficulty to get would have dropped. I only hope replied brave little Dotty. "Now, means, that is, by the controlling anything done, because everyone wants taxation to be on the Cheerful Chaps have no more, be quiet as can be the other fellow .- Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the Univer- now, to fling sity of Michigan.

The best training for the presidency of the United States see," said Scouty, "I feel certain the rest is three years in bed .- Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secre- that your enemy's run out. tary to President Roosevelt.

The only men of the future who will be deemed great through, you'll all be eating lots of best are men who have lived for their fellows, not on them. - them, no doubt. The Rev. Stanley Russell of Toronto.

HORSE SHOW IS MADE OFFICIAL

Two Days of Fine Entertainment Promised Horse Lovers

The complete program for the second annual Horse Show in Dixon was announced today by the officers of the Lee County Farm and Horse Show association, to be held at the High School Athletic Field, Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12. The list of entries has been most encouraging and is mounting daily, thus assuring the sponsors of a full bill of attractions for both days, which will surpass the opening event last fall.

The program will be interspersed with special attractions of a comic nature and bands will furnish music on both days. The list of events in order of their occurrence is as

Saturday, Aug. 11. 2:00 P. M.-Parade of all horses

before grandstand. 2:15-Class 1.-Saddle ponies, under 11.2. To be shown at walk,

2:30—Class 2.—Five gaited pairs 2:45—Class 3.—Ladies three gait-

ed saddle horses. 3:00-High school horses.

3:15—Class 5.—Pony jumping class under 14 hands. 3:30-Class 6.-Open five gaited horses under 15.2. All ribbon winners to show in championship five

3:45-Class 7.-Chair game, contestants to be under 14 years of age

4:15.-Class 9.-Pony race, pon-

4:45.—Class 11.—Jumpers. Sunday, Aug. 12. 2:00 P .M .- Parade of all horses

2:30-Class 13.-Open five gaited

2:45.-Class 14.-Children's horsemanship event. Contestants to be

ribbon winners to show in cham- Wednesday morning, July 25 pionship three gaited class.

ners in two previous open three program, consisting of a piano solo is visiting at the home of her son As long as it continues to be that kind of world, there galted classes allowed to compete. by Mrs. Henrietta Hopper, two so- Charles Johnston and family 4:30—Class 21.—Chair game, Con- los, "When Song is Sweet" and "At testants to be over 14 years of age. Dawning," by Mrs. Bertha Balcom. her brothers, Arthur and Paul, of gaited horses. To be shown first in Mrs. Pearl Kramer and a solo, "My under saddle at the five gait. 5:00-Class 23.-Jumpers.

RUNAWAY FATAL

The Blue Eagle is a five-column tabloid, printed at the juries received when a team of hora sulkey rake. He suffered a frac- Mrs. M. P. Dewey. First prize was an early hour Monday morning a

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

ized that Scouty really relished And then they all sat down to

plan. Two of them very promptly charge in the next story.)

through the air. The Cheerful face.

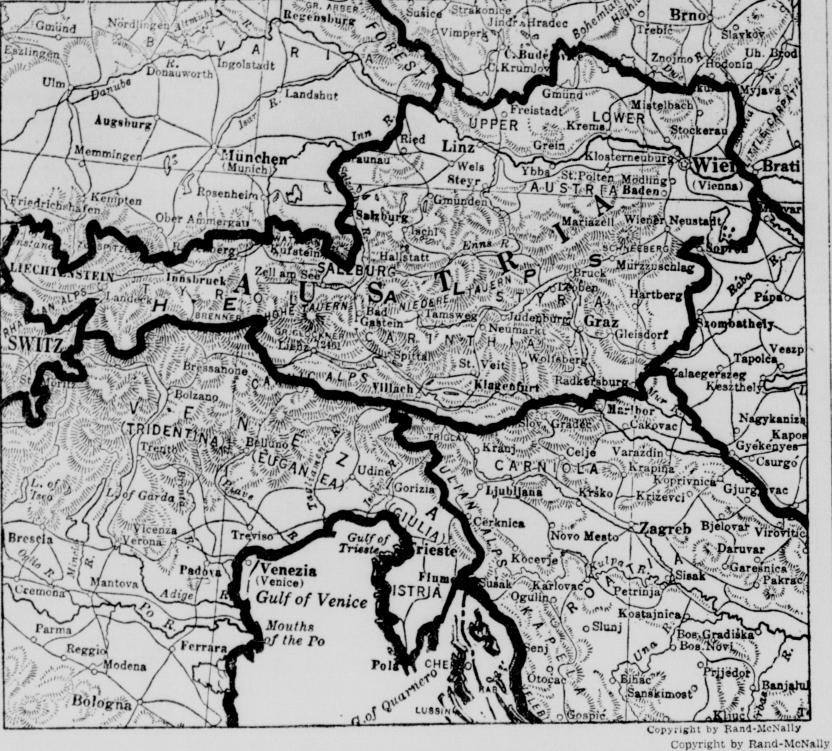
camp. I'm certain of one thing.

The Meany Men were quite sur- ran and brought a table and some

"To think," said one, "we got a treat. "Ah, now's my chance," said

like me.'

Where the Cauldron of Europe Boils Hottest



checkup of bills can be made with The compactness of Europe is one of the keys to understanding of the nervousness and fear that sweeps over it every time there is a crisis little trouble. Should the racket-From London to Paris, for instance, is only 225 miles by air, which is comparable to the trip from New York to Washington, which is a eers pay a visit to merchants here matter of less than two hours by air, five hours by train. It is less than 50 miles from northern Italy to Germany, crossing Austria through the the police should be notified at Brenner pass, and all Austria is only 250 miles long. And from Venice, Italian stronghold on the Adriatic to Munich, South German hotbed of once Nazism, is less than 400 miles on an air line, shorter than the trip from Chicago to Minneapolis.

ONIO NEWS

3:15-Class 16.-High school class. Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. and their for Miss Mary Kirk at the opera the offspring resulting from the 3:30—Class 17. — Five gaited families enjoyed a picnic supper house on Friday afternoon in hon- crossing, are interbred, their dechampionship. Only ribbon win- Tuesday evening at the new county or of her marriage to Vincient scendants are in the ratio of three ners in two previous open five picnic grounds north of Princeton. Clinton of Harmon which will take dominates to ohe recessive.

3:45—Class 18.—Pony race, ponies A miscellaneous shower was given Rep. and Mrs. E to be 11.2 hands or under.

Wednesday afternoon at the F. R. Springfield are visiting at the Guy interbreeding of lower plants and 4:00—Class 19.—Pair of draft Anderson home, honoring Miss Sisler home, and Tuesday morning, animals. horses in harness, 3,000 pounds or Derlene Newton, who will be mar- accompanied by Ralph Ross Sisler harness to a four wheel rig, then Little Home on the Hill," by Miss Mrs. F. J. Burke and family. changed in the arena and shown Dorothy Worrell. Miss Newton was the recipient of many lovely gifts daughter of Lanark, and Mrs. Wm. for her new home. A nice lunch Penrose and daughter and Mrs was served. Out-of-town guests Nell Blackburn of Dixon were dinwere Mrs. Max Weston of Rock- ner guests Thursday at the Wm ford, Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. Doran home The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Friday morning

Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughters the other parent, and do not exare moving this week from the M. Miss Tessie Quest on Lawn Hill. | that which disappears, the reces-A prenuptial shower was given sive. When the hybrids, that is

Rep. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of operate with fair uniformity in the

week at the home of

Centralia, Ill., July 31—(AP) — ford, Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. Doran home.

Marion Copple of Centralia died in Verde Anderson of Van Orin and Mrs. Cora Barkman and daugha hospital here Sunday from in- Mrs. Howard Heaton of Kasbeer. ter, Miss Doris, were Dixon visitors

> J. Emerson Ayres passed away at won by Mrs. Nelle O'Malley and his home on South Main street in this city. Mr. Ayres who came here from Rutland several years ago has made many friends, who are grieved by his death. He was agent and distributor for the Standard Oil Co. in this territory. Mr. Ayres is survived by his wife, four daugh ters, Gldeys, Erma, Jean and Mildred, and a son Raymond at whon our deepest sympathy is extended Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time.

Mrs. W. J. Dolan and children of Champaign spent the week-end at the F. J. Burke home. Dan Eldredge left here Tuesday morning to hitch hike to Denver,

Col., for a vacation trip. Joe Hey and family are moving their household goods to Princeton. where Mr. Hey is employed in the office of the county relief organiza-

The Kramer families enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening on the lawn at the Julius Kramer

Evelyn Ewing of Buda is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Jury and

Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and her son, John, Jr., and wife, visited relatives in Mendota Sunday. Dr. Murphy of Dixon was a profession caller in town Friday af-

Daily Health Talk Inheritance of Mental

Defects: I How much mental defect is her-

scare when they came sailing Dotty, as a smile spread 'cross her editary? This question has a number of important social impli-She whispered, then, to Scouty, cations. For the answer given must "Oh, yes?" another one replied who exclaimed, "Well, goodness! serve to guide us in what we do to If the bulk of mental deficiency

(amentia) is the result of bad he-"If we had stood right up and "I came to try and rescue you, redity, then we should seek to of the interbreeding of defective "You keep the Meanies at their hereditary strains. On the other "Well, little man, if you ask me, will steal back to the Cheerful sponsible, then, of course, we must no more big gumdrops will we Chap's camp and return here with act in other ways.

One of the large contributions to "We'll take the Meanies by sur- our knowledge of the operations of "Why don't you Meanies have a prise and catch them ere they heredity was given to us by the feast? Come on, taste one gum- realize what's happened. Wish me Austrian monk and naturalist, Gredrop, at least. Before you're luck, now. I am going to do my gor Mendel, who lived during the last century. Mende! observed and ormulated what is now called the

The Meanies seemed to like this (The Cheerful Chaps stage a big Mendelian principle or law This law holds that when two

varieties of plants (or lower ani- transmission of mental deficiency. Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. A. mals), differing from each other in The bulk of mental defects ap-S. Poole, Miss Etta Lloyd, Clifton one characteristic, are crossed, the parently are not so transmitted. Sisler and Melvin Revenaugh were resulting offspring preserve for the Tomorrow-Inheritance of Mental

> Benton, Ill., July 31—(AP)—Possibilities of a "super-highway" be-The Mendelian law is seen the widening of the slab.

they went to Chicago to attend the ever, has cast much doubt upon

Defects: II. PLAN SUPER-HIGHWAY

tween Benton and Marion, Ill., appeared more promising today when t was learned that officials of the ing right-of-way easements from property owners along route 37 for

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LINDBERGH GAME

IS BEING WORKED

IN NEARBY TOWNS

Merchants are Warned

Against Men Pos-

ing as Agents

The Dixon Chamber of Com-

merce warns merchants and busi-

ness men against a gang of sharp-

ers operating in the vicinity of

Dixon and working what is known

as the "Lindbergh racket." These

men, posing as federal secret ser-

vice men, have fleeced hundreds of

dollars from business men in the

Chicago area and are now believed

to be working the smaller towns

The racketeers call on small

shopkeepers and introduce them-

selves as government secret service

operatives. "We have been given

to understand that a great deal of

the Lindbergh kidnap ransom

money is in circulation hereabouts,

is the way they get into the good

graces of the shop keeper. Then,

showing a bogus badge or creden-

tials, they demand permission to

inspect the money in the cash reg-

ister. They go over the money very carefully and finally select the

'We must take this for evidence,'

they say, declaring that the bill

they have selected is one given by

Lindbergh as ransom for his slain

child. The men then give the

merchant a receipt, telling him

that it is redeemable at the post

office. After thanking him and telling him that he has assisted

them materially in their search for

the Lindbergh kidnapers, they go

on their way.

The fact of the matter is that

the receipt is not worth the paper

chant is the loser by whatever amount of money he allowed the

The serial numbers of the Lind-

bergh money are on record at banks and at the postoffice and a

that it is written on and the mer-

intruders to take.

hereabouts.

biggest bill.

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Relief workers will manufacture 45,000 mattresses for the needy unemployed in relief centers of the Ilinois Emergency Relief Commision in August, it was announced

The federal surplus relief corpo ation has allotted more than 2 state highway department are tak- lief rolls will start manufacturing sion expects to turn out one mattress for every three families on relief in Illinois

> Do you read Dr Joseph For Newton's daily articles in the Teletf graph.

And Now Comes a

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Under the new rate the cost of gas drops to 17.5 cents per therm (about \$1.00 per 1000 cubic feet) after the first 12 therms (2000 cubic feet) have been used.



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Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Sports of all Sorts

DEMPSEY SHOWS NEWARK FIGHTER HOW TO USE LEFT

Demonstration Seemed to Have Lessened Nervous Strain

New York, July 31.-(AP)-Now and then life gets sort of thick and bothersome for William Harrison Dempsey and when the old champion gets to feeling that way he's liable to cause someone some trou-

He's bothered now, and the fellow Detroit who has all the proof of what he needs is Tony Galento, a veritable monster of a heavyweight, though much of it is about his waistline. Dempsey was saying yesterday that he hadn't had a real night's

sleep in five nights what with keeping ready every moment to rush over to the Polyclinic hospital where Mrs. Dempsey is expecting a baby any time now. Then too, at 41, with a waistline that's beginning to swell and a head full of boxing problems and Max Baer, this heat wave hash't helped any, either,

So Jack thought he'd take his mind off all his cares for a few moments and see how Galento, a pretty good heavyweight, was getting along in his workout at Stillman's gymnasium. Galento, in whom Dempsey is interested, was

He Showed Him-And How! Throw that left hook short, relled Dempsey from the side of the "What are you trying to

do-mow hay? short . . . Here, wait a minute. tights and a shirt and he tied on the heavy gloves He didn't bother taking off his street shoes. And he climbed right in there with Ga-

"Now I'll show you," he said. . like this!" Dempsey's first disappeared in

two rounds of two minutes each. Dempsey patted his shoulder and

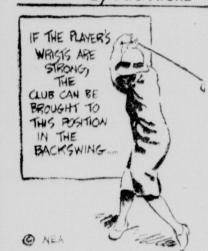
"I feel a lot better," he said. "A fellow should do this more often. I guess I'll come back tomorrow and teach him some more. Galento looked like maybe if Dempsey did, he wouldn't.

cent of the gate receipts, and Jim- ent halved that hole. McLarnin 20 for their return York American Christmas Fund and Don Gehring 84. The site was yesterday, although the fighters were signed some time ago. price scale runs from \$2 to \$10.

Ross, only double, champion of the lightweights and welters the ring ever has seen, dares a double jinx at the bowl. Not only have the past nine welterweight champions lost their titles in the first defense, but Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera loss their heavyweight titles there and McLarnin his welterweight crown, No champion has yet won in the bowl ring.

With Art Lasky of Minneapolis signed to box Steve Hamas Sept 27, the heavyweight eliminations to determine Max Baer's opponent next summer wait only the outcome Max, Schmeling's bout with Walter Neusel in Germany to determine the second match. winner will tackle Primo Carnera.





One frequently hears that women golfers make the mistake of I could mention take full, free swings with great Mako,

The source of the trouble does not result from overswinging itself, but from the fact that many women golfers lack strength in their wrists to control the swing. This means that strong wrists are an aid to good golf, and the player who has weak wrists should cut down the backswing. Don't try to take the club back to a

SEVEN HURT IN COLLISION Springfield, Ill. -(AP)- An automobile collision resulted in in-John P. Stout, head of the state by, Miami, Fla.; and Wilmer Hines Luke Sewell, on first, division of animal husbandry. He against suffered a fractured arm and jaw. and a dislocated shoulder. Five of the injured were members of his family. John Yates, Bloomington, driver of the other machine.

ceived cuts and bruises for your convenience. They inform money,

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEA	GU	E	
	W	L	Pct.
New York	61	35	.635
Chicago	57	38	600
St. Louis	55	39	.585
Boston	48	49	.495
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	40	54	.426
Cincinnati	32	61	.344
Yesterday's Re	sult	5	
No games scheduled.			
Games Toda	y		
St. Louis at Chicago			
Philadelphia at Broot	-12:22		

New York and Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) W L Pct.

Yesterday's Results Boston 8; Washington 0 St. Louis 4; Chicago 3 Only games scheduled. Games Today Chicago at St. Louis Washington at Philadelphia Detroit at Cleveland (2)

Boston at New York (2)

PLUM HOLLOW'S **GOLFERS GIVEN BEATING SUNDAY**

Dixon Men Found Long McGuire, Oregon Twin City Course Not to Liking

country club not to their liking

ished a record when he defeated C. Kosier, Sterling Gonnerman of Dixon 17 of the 18 McDonald, Princeton Barney Ross will receive 40 per complete whitewash, as his oppon- T. Hasselberg, Dixon, Oregon

McLennan shot the low score of Beyers, Dixon, Ashton fifteen round match in the Madison the afternoon 39-41-80 with Scheid Dempewolf, Ashton Square Garden bowl for the New one stroke behind. Parent had 83 C. Phillips, Ashton D. Sapp, Princeton

	and Don Gent	IIS OT.
	The pairings	and points follow
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	McLennan	3 Talty, D
	Bickford, N	2 Talty, B
	Gehring, D	3 Shertner
	Parent	3 Gonnerman
	Scheid	3 Haller
	Kreider	3 Hamill
	Harshman	
j	Bickford, D	2 Krug. J
	Franz	2 Krug, R
	Loos	2 Pelton
	White	3 Bransby
	Sonneman	3Swan
	Peters	3 Graff
	Gehring. R	2 Segner
	Bauder	3 Glessner
	Murray	2 Hoffman
ĺ	TOTALS	45 Witzleb
i	Young	0 TOTALS

EXPERTSWONDER

Inexplicably

Southampton, N. Y., July 31 to wonder when-if at all-young Frankie Parker, the 18-year-old Lawrenceville student, is going to ustify this season his present na-

In two straight tournaments, the last one at Seabright, Parker has been eliminated by Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., whose name doesn't appear until No. 23, on the national list. Today Frankie was in the second round of the 44th annual invitation tournament of the Meadow Club, but only after a stiff

er was matched against Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., No. 1 away from the second-division among the juniors and with Parker, one of the three youngsters on many leading feminine golfers who Cup teams have been placed. Gene whom high hopes for future Davis rom Los Angeles, third of the young trio, played E. Ramey Doformer Fordham star.

In the second round today other pairings were Gregory S. Mangin, ten hits. With a makeshift line-Newark, N. J., against J. Gilbert South Orange, N. J.; Henry Prusoff, Seattle, against Dwight F. Davis, Jr., of Washington, son of rell finished the game by whiffing point beyond which the wrists will the Davis Cup donor; Bryan (Bit-Ossie Bluege with the bases loady) Grant, Atlanta, against Robert ed. Three Senator regulars, Heinie Bryan, Chattanooga; Bergeley Bell Manush, Joe Kuhel and Johnny the Seabright singles champion, Stone, were missing and as a reagainst William Reese of Atlanta; Jack Tidball, former intercollegi- Kress, was in right field, Rookie juries to seven persons, including ate champion, against Martin Bux-

OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF TEAMS AND PLAYERS R. R. VALLEY S. B. LEAGUE

OFFICIAL TEAM STANDING INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES-X (Players in 6 or more games)

McFalls, Rock Falls Lebre, Dixon Rick, Rock Falls Calligan, Rock Falls F. Bohart, Ashton Waters, Sterling Miller, Dixon Thomson, Sterling Walters, Princeton Anderson, Oregon6. Hawks, Oregon Taylor, Sterling Schneider, Sterling458 Grant, Princeton

Tracgre, Princeton 44

.402 A. Hunsberger, Rock Falls 33 64 .340 Kehrt, Dixon E. Bohlken, Ashton Cox, Princeton Trest, Sterling Shulte, Oregon Holfreter, Oregon Whitehead, Oregon Doan, Princeton H. Cox. Ashton Moore, Sterling Dremann, Princeton

R. Rutt. Sterling P. Hunsberger, Rock Falls A. Ventler, Ashton ... Grampp, Princeton Christenson, Oregon Fane, Dixon Hunsberger, Rock Falls Coats, Sterling G. Vaupel, Ashton

P. Vaupel, Ashton F. Coats, Sterling Plum Hollow golfers found the Pokinski, Rock Falls Whe you throw a left hook, make long course at the Twin City E. Rutt, Sterling Thorpe, Oregon Bellows, Rock Falls Galento's abdomen and Tony look- and took a severe drubbing Sun- McDonald, Dixon ed a little sick. This went on for day afternoon at the hands of Barefield, Ashton the country club team by the score Zbinden, Sterling At the end the Newark heavy- of 45 to 4, J. Krug with an 89 won W. Sherer, Ashton weight's lips were split and he was half of Dixon's points when he de- Deets, Rock Falls backing up all over the place, eated Reider 2 to 1. R. Krug won B. Krug, Ashton . one point from Dean Bickford and Bush, Ashton Bransby won one point from Paul Robb, Princeton Smith, Rock Falls T. G. Scheid must have estab- Peterson, Princeton

> holes. The local star missed a three Mienke, Oregon foot putt on the thirteenth hole Warner, Rock Falls to prevent him from making it a Redebaugh, Dixon . G. Carlson, Dixon

and Don Genth	118 04.
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Parent	3 Gonnerman
Scheid	3 Haller
Kreider	3 Hamill
Harshman	2 Etnyre
Bickford, D	2 Krug. J
Franz	2 Krug, R
Loos	2 Pelton
White	3 Bransby
Sonneman	3Swan
Peters	3 Graff
Gehring. R	2 Segner
Bauder	3 Glessner
Murray	2 Hoffman
TOTATE	AE TITIENTOL

The HOW PARKER HAS HELD NO. 8 RANK

Young Tennis Player's Ex-Indian Has Done Game Has Fallen Off

AP) - The experts are beginning

tional ranking at No. 3. 6-1, 8-6 battle with Elmer Griffin, land's recent spurt which has netveteran Californian.

In the second round today Park-Ferrell's record alone showed All the seeded players advanced

safely through the opening round. E. W. Feibleman, New

BLOWOUT CAUSED DEATH their car blew a tire and rolled late rallies that have marked their down an embankment, Robert progress under Roger Hornsby's orlan Duffy, both of Chicago, take fifth by a full game. and save you time, energy and were taken to a hospital in Ottawa tf seriously hurt. nicked Dick Coffman for three ticulars.

WES FERRELL IS hits and as many runs in the fourth, the Browns tied the count when Sam West socked a home the pleasure of the crowd. **GOD-SEND TO RED** run with one aboard in the eighth. The winning counter came as a SOX SLAB STAFF pling, who fumbled Oscar Melillo's ounded with the bases loaded. The other American League

League had a day off.

at Chicago today.

afternoon's game Hornsby will use

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Five Years Ago Today - Eddie

Ten Years Ago Today -Thomas

Leib, former Irish football star

was signed to assist Head Coacl

POLO GIRL INJURED

(Telegraph Special Service)

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ha

old Lenhart of Polo, suffered

fractured left elbow and shatter

Polo, July 31-Phyllis, four-year

Tolan, of the University of Mich-

pur-

will furnish the opposition.

Pennsylvania League.

chased as a farm.

Lot to Keep Team in the Running

K. Hasselberg, Dixon

Huffacker, Princeton

Andrews, Sterling

Schertner, Oregon

Blackburn, Princeton

Robinson, Sterling

N. Sapp, Princeton

Cortright, Dixon

Lobaugh, Sterling 29

Tremble, Oregon

Feltang, Dixon

C. Reilly, Dixon .

W. Reilly, Dixon

Jennings, Princeton .

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Judging by results so far, the purchase of Wesley Ferrell, wto refused to play this season for the salary Cleveland offered him, was about the best stroke of business the Boston Red Sox have put over. With Lefty Grove still disabled Simmons, left fielder for the Sox, and other flingers not going so also was taken out of action when in a stubborn cross wind that well Ferrell's arm has been an important factor in keeping the Sox in the American League's first division. Boston was safe in fourth place today and only 2 1-2 games behind ithe Indians despite Cleve-

triumphs enough to keep the Sox leaders Wins 9, Loses 1 Since joining the club at the end of May, Ferrell has appeared on Red Sox was made intercollegiate champion the mound 15 times, starting 12 Reading Club of the New Yorkgames, and yesterday's 8-0 triumph over Washington was his ninth of

ted 14 victories in 18 games, and

the season against one defeat. It was a bit like picking on cripples when Wes blanked the Senators although he was touched for igan, won the 100 and 200-meter dashes in Cologne, Germany, up, as the result of injuries. Washington failed to offer a real threat until the ninth inning, then Fer-Knute Rockne sult the utility infielder, Red John Gill in left and a catcher,

Browns Whip Sox The defeat returned the Sen-

advanced to fifth Sunday. The

left forearm Sunday afternoo ators to sixth place after they had when she fell from a pony at farm home near Milledgeville Marseilles, Ill. -(AP)- When St. Louis Browns, with one of the where the Lenharts were spending Cahill of Chicago was killed and management, came from behind to The Dixon Evening Telegraph's The advertisements are printed Harry L. Kowilski, the driver and whip the White Sox 4 to 3 and \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is something worth thinking about Trailing 3-1 after Chicago had Ask at the office for further par-

PRIZES SUNDAY Art Dodd's D-1 Was Out In Front at End of Sterling Race

WINNER MAJOR

DIXON AUTO IS

Walter Trevelya of Davenport, Werber, Red Sox, 90. Ia., driving Art Dodd's D-1 of this city, won the major honors and 111; Bonura, White Sox, and R. cash awards at auto race meet at Johnson, Red Sox, 88. Speedway park on Sunday. A good-sized crowd was in attend-Gehringer, Tigers, 135 ance. After the first event on the Doubles-Greenberg program, a four-lap dash, between Gehringer, Tigers, 35 Trevelyon and Dick "Speed" Stanley of Dixon, in the Papendick- Manush, Senators, 10. Eldrenkamp car, the fans felt that they hade more than received their Gehrig, Yankees, 30. money's worth. It was a great race.

liminary and the main event.

There were 12 cars in the pits. Rowe, Tigers, 14-4. but several were unable to compete on account of motor trouble. Trevelyan, driving the Dodd car for the first time, turned the threequarter-mile oval in 41.1 seconds to win the pole position. Dick "Speed' 268 Stanley in No. 370, equipped with a new racing head, got around in 266 41.7. Dan Yeager of Rock Falls in No. 400, breezed around in 44.4 Tom Adams of Rock Island in Rmade the time trial lap in 44 Johnny Strader of Rock Island was 246 timed in 44.8: L. Near of Walnut. .245 in 46.3; Ralph "Speed" LeGuire of 243 Rock Island in No. 44 was caught Great Match Race.

Trevelyan and Stanley were lined of slanguage. .224 cled the track at a fast clip. He some expression 208 three-mile trip was 2:53. Trevelyan stepped out in front in Broadway's favorite complimen-

took no chances. He drove steady "colossal" - the first meaning 200 all the way and finished in 6:12.5. "fair," the latter "good." Tom Adams, who also did some lutely gigantic" fancy driving during the afternoon, vanced degree of excellence. It's came in second and Stanley, tak- seldom used. ing things careful, was third. Danny Yeager won the second prelim- THEATER TALK-175 inary in 6:3\$. He got out in front In the show business there is a 143 through the crank case of his No. for getting a cold reception. drove No. 22 to first money in the it is conventional to call, "Are you

136 L-2 was third. Trevelyan got through the gas and was able to keep away "box office." from Stanley. In the eleventh lap, Musicians have slang terms for just at a point where Stanley was every instrument, and here are giving his car everything it had, a several of them: rod went out through the crank Cane-bassoon. Rock crusher- ac .695 case and Stanley had to do some cordion. Pretzel — French nice piloting to keep the car on the Meerschaum — saxophone. Lamb Strader and Adams had a battle all the way in the final event. drummer. Fog. horn — bass saxo-Adams finally winning second place by a narrow margin over The time of the winner was 11:12.9. The card was one that produced plenty of thrills, and fortunately there was nothing to mar music

ninth-inning gift from Luke Ap- Seattle Youth is Leading in Publinx Meet at Pittsburgh clubs and the entire National

A kindness to opposing teams Pittsburgh, July 31 rarely shown by the Detroit Tigers, Starting their final 18 hole of which resulted in six unearned qualifying play today, the 184 canruns, yesterday gave the Cardinals didates from some 44 cities seeking a 6 to 1 victory in an inter-league the public links championship are exhibition at Battle Creek, Mich. trailing a Scattle youth of Scottish The game was sponsored by the extraction, Albert (Scotty) Camp-Battle Creek Area of Boy Scouts of bell.

America. The Cards open a series | Campbell, 20-year-old department store worker who also at-Clift retired from the game at tends the University of Washing-St. Louis yesterday in the ninth ton, is Canadian amateur chaminning with a bruised arm. Al pion

Campbell's spectacular 71, sccred he hurt his hand sliding for the swept the hilly South Park course. plate in the first inning. In this was a stroke better than that of he tire and rubber salesman, Gor-George Blaeholder and Sam Jones don Denney of Louisville, a married man of 27 who has competed in the event six times match play tomorrow.

> TRAGIC ACCIDENT Charles Ellis, five-year-old boy,

step toward rebuilding the Boston when Willard Ellis, 16, a cousin of term for hypodermic needles, was fatally wounded Sunday night the younger boy closed a drawer which are used to inject a drug in a desk at a filling station con- into a vein, or "main line." "Ice taining a loaded pistol, accident- tong doctors" sell "decks" of drugs ally discharging the weapon.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE-Unchanged. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting-Manush, Senators, .393; Gehringer, Tigers, .371. Runs - Gehringer, Tigers, Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, Hits ---Manush, Senators, 147: Doubles-Greenberg, Triples-Chapman, Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 34; Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, Trevelyan also won the first pre- 23; Fox, Tigers, 20. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 16-3;

Harrison Tells of News on Side Streets of N. York

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, July 31-In the big 241 in 46.5; and Lester Lange of Dav- language spoken, from Icelandic slightly injured. 239 enport, in L-2, had a mark of 47.6. Eskimo to East African Somali, here are almost as many varieties

.231 up for a four-lap match race. Tre- And it's likely that the Harlem A Remington Rand Product, sold 228 velyan took the lead into the first barbarism or the Broadway idiom by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. .226 curve and increased it as he cir- may prove just as puzzling as .222 eased up a bit in the second lap and known Tibetan dialect. If you 221 Stanley coming along like a streak heard a Negro saying that his gal .219 overtook Trevelyan in the first is "always beatin" her chops in off 219 curve, but was unable to hold the time" you might not know that 216 lead as Trevelyan stepped past him he was complaining of her pen-214 and came in a winner by about two chant for gossip. And if a Bow-214 car lengths. The fans were more ery bum declared that a cop had than pleased with the fine exhibi- handed him a bundle, would you 208 tion of driving. The time for the know that he had dragged him before a judge?

205 the first eight-lap preliminary and tary adjectives are "terrific" and implies an ad

and never let up. Johnny Strader, lengthy glossary, "Business" means 167 driving the Dodge car, formerly the pantomime part of a role. An owned by Gus Schrader, was sec- "angel" is a backer of a play. A 160 ond, and L. Near of Walnut, was "turkey" is a very bad play that is coming up on Strader at the finish. "jerked" after it has been "pan-Cecil Burnaugh of Davenport, win- ned." A "turkey" naturally, "lays ner of the July 4 race, threw a rod an egg," which is the designation 3 job during the morning and Before entering a dressing room

third preliminary of five laps. The decent?" which means "Are you .139 time was 4:51.3. "Speed" LeGuire dressed?" A "brace" is a pair of in No. 44, was second, and Lange in tickets, but a "hot ticket" is a Eight cars started in the final speculator which the ticket is the term for a large bloc of first curve ahead of the field and tickets purchased by the agencies ,125 led all the way. Several times and "ice" is the extra charge tack-'Speed" Stanley got up close to ed on by ticket brokers. "S. R. O." .125 Trevelyan, but the Iowa speed de- means "standing room only," and mon stepped a little harder on the "B. O." in stage jargon, stands for

Boilermaker - trap phone. Fish horn -soprano saxo-Licorice stick -- clarinet. Snake charmer-oboe. Horse teeth -piano. Bugle-crnet. A Legree is leader, and a chaser is the exit

DANCE LINGO-

Among dancers, especially in the taxi dance halls, feet are known as "cradles" and wise girls are called "owls." A "shin clipper" is poor dancer, and a good dancer a "glider." People who prefer waltzes are "dream walkers" and the doubleLindy addicts are called "grasshoppers." The vestibule is the "ice box" and fat women are called "covered wagons."

MINNIE AND HER MAN-Going on down the social scale, there's the language of the drug Maybe you recall the addicts. brash "Minnie the Moocher" song, in which a man named "Smoky, who was "cokie" took Minnie 'down to China-town, an' taught to kick the gong aher how Well, a cokie is a "hopround.' head. who smokes "mud" or hop," which is opium. And a gong s an opium pipe

Narcotics in general are known as "gow" or "junk." Narcotics in The low scoring 64 will begin particular are identified by their first letters-"c" for cocaine; "m for morphine, and so on, Cocaine also is known as "snow," "happy dust" and "coke." "Burny" is pow-Harrisburg, Ill., July 31-(AP)- dered cocaine which is inhaled by the addict who wants to go on a to "junkers" when the "whiskers"

and "uncles" (terms for Federal agents) aren't looking. Miss Jacobs Will Not Compete Today

East Hampton, N. Y., July 31- tax. Finance Director K. L. Ames, AP)- Headed by Carolin Bab- Jr., today announced that during cock, conqueror of the national May grocers led 66 classes of retailchampion. Helen Jacobs, in the ers in pay \$395,098 of the \$2,907,353 Seabright final last week, a picked received by the state. field of 32 start play today in the annual Maidstone Club women's department stores, \$247,727; generinvitation tennis tournament.

compete and will rest for the na- stations, \$149,730; restaurants, \$173,tional championships, but the field 699; coal, wood and ice dealers, includes Josephine Cruickshank of \$106,584, and drug stores, \$125,760 Santa Anna, Cal.; Baroness Maude Of \$212,708 paid by wholesalers Levi, New York; Mrs. John Van and jobbers, Ames said the heav-Ryn, Philadelphia; Virginia Rice, lest payments were from amuse-Boston; Dorothy Andrus, Stam- ment and sporting goods concerns, ford, Conn.; Mrs. Mary Greef Har- sellers of petroleum and petroleum ris, Kansas City; and Mae Cuvorst, Wichita, Kas., in the seed- equipment and supplies,

UNTIMELY ARRIVAL. East St. Louis, Ill., July 31—(AP)

Two robbers who held up the ranite City Ice & Fuel Company Monday were ready to leave after taking 011 when the cashier walked

TRAFFIC FATALITY Edwardsville, Ill., July 31-(AP)town where you can hear every Franklin, riding with him, was boat Yankee.

> Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons.

Grocers of State

are Its Heaviest Taxpayers in May at Maidstone Club Grocery stores are the heaviest payers of the two per cent sales

Other large payments were by: al merchandise stores, \$158.171; mo-Miss Jacobs has decided not to tor vehicle dealers, \$196,687; filling products and dealers in machinery

Former Commander of Illinois G. A. R. is Dead at Joliet

Joliet, Ill. - (AP)- Death ended into the office carrying betweeh the colorful career of William O'-\$800 and \$1,000. The robbers paus- Callaghan, 93, state commander of ed long enough to snatch this, then the Grand Army of the Republic in 1932-33. He was born in Cork, Ireland, but fled to the United States after becoming involved with British authorities over a James Stanton, 45, station agent membership in the Fenian brothor the Big Four railroad at Char- erhood. He witnessed the draft leston, Ill., was killed Saturday riots in New York in 1863. and when his automobil coverturned on later enlisted in the Union army, a highway near here. William serving as a fireman on the gun-

> By reading the ads you know what the stores have to offer.

Today advertising points the way tf to only real bargains.



HONOR ROL

FIRESTONE

HIGH SPEED TIRES

have been on the winning cars

in the daring Pike's Peak climb

THIS MEANS HON-SKID SAFETY

AND TRACTION

For fifteen consecutive years

in the 500-mile Indianapolis

THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

have been on the 131 buses of

the Washington (D.C.)

Railway and Electric Company

covering 11,357,810 bus miles

without one minute's delay

THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY

AND ECONOMY

Were on the Neiman Motors'

due to tire trouble.

where a slip meant death.

SAFETY • • • $UP \dots UP \dots UP$. . . to 14,000 feet above sea-level! Skirting yawning chasms, tearing around 181 treacherous turns at breath-taking speeds, daredevil drivers fight their way up, grinding, pounding, swaying! In the annual Pike's Peak Race, where a slip means death, Firestone High Speed Tires were on the winning car. Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Traction-Non-Skid

Safety-and Dependability. The new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934 have the toughest, longest wearing tread Firestone has ever made. They have a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Every cotton fiber inside every cord is soaked and coated with Extra Rubber - eight additional pounds absorbed by every 100 pounds of cotton cords. This is Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process that provides extra Blowout Protection.

50% LONGER NON-SKID

Ford V-8 Truck that made new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time. THIS MEANS ENDURANCE MILEAGE

Remember - with every Firestone Tire you get the Triple Guarantee

-for Unequaled Performance Records -for Life Against All Defects

for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(* Six Months in Commercial Service)

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE 75 REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY ONE TIRE A SET OF 4 NEW PRICE THE OUTSTANDING 4.40-21. \$5.75 \$.90 \$3.60 4.50-21

VALUE IN THE 1.01 4.04 6.30 4.75-19. 1.08 4.32 6.70 5.00-19 1.14 4.56 7.20 5.25-18... 1.27 5.08 8.00 5.50-17 1.40 5.60 8.75 6.00-19 R. 2.02 8.08 12.45 19.83 17.10 2.73 10.92 ER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

> -Featuring Gladys Swarthout -Every Monday Night over N.B.C. - WEAF Network



NEWMAN BROS.

Phone 1000

LOW-PRICED FIELD rirestone 84.45 4.90 how Firestone Tires Listen to the Voice of Firestone are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Under the Master Plumber's Code of Fair Competition which has just become effective, the price of \$1.55 per hour will prevail until further notice,

thereby enabling the following Plumbers to meet the requirements of the N. R. A. P. H. FANE JOHN THOMAS

WILL SHANK J. W. OSWALD R. P. SANFORD

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HORIZONTAL

greatest of all

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10 A. great lake.

11 Large room.

13 Wing.

14 Sick.

16 Laughter

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28 Pitcher.

21 Bugle plant 23 Sailor

18 Corpse

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RONNIE IS QUITE SURE! SOUNDS AWFULLY YOU SIMPLY DONT

IS THERE SOMEONE BUT, I DON'T KNOW

THAT WAS THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO OHH - I FEEL JUS' AWFUL YOU'UE BROKEN ME, BOOTS! I'LL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR YOUR ENGAGE MENT WITH THAT! I KNOW, NOW, AGATHA , AN' THAT I NEVER REALLY LOVED HER AT ALL! YOU HAUE SHOWN ME WHAT TRUE LOVE REALLY --- I'LL NEVER LOVE ANYONE ELSE-

By MARTIN OH, NO - NO, RONNIE - YOU MUSTN'T FEEL THAT WAY! NO , DEAR -NOTHING YOU LISSEN -THERE'S SOME-COULD EVER THING I WANNA TELL DO MONTO YOU! I HADN'T MEANT MAKE ME FEEL DIFFERENTLY PROBABLY HATE ME-ABOUT YOU

By COWAN

46 Modern work 60 The --- was 35 Male cat. began in Mainz the first book 37 Before. 39 Goodby from this machine. 41 Pacemaker.

ited to ----

6 Enamels

7 Law.

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Important Invention

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WARD

1438-50 on ---

50 Tumultuous

52 Mother-of-

pearl.

53 Saxhorn.

57 Meadow.

disturbance

55 Eagle's nest.

59 The invention

in modern

29 This invention 49 North America

43 Confused mix-VERTICAL ture of voices. 45 Great deal. 3 God of war. 4 Egyptian river. 48 To boast 5 Boneset

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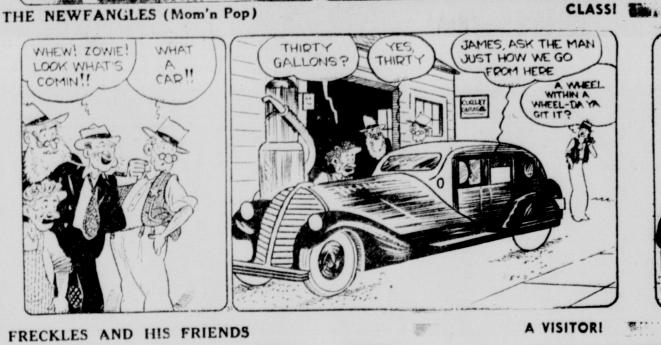
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32 Red pepper.

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HOW DO WE GET TO THE OLD ANDREWS MANSION FROM HERE?

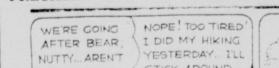


By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, they would be a handsome couple if it were not for his ears."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





SOUNDS LIKE THE RATTLE OF PANS .. IT CAN'T BE FRECKLES OR CHARLIE THEY'RE WELL UP ON THE



YOU ARE GIVE A LOOK .. OLD BRING - EM-BACK-ALIVE COOK THAT'S ME !! 00

HEY FRECKLES ... WHEREVER

BUT NUTTY, DON'T FORGET, EVERY CUB HAS A MOTHER AND EVERY MOTHER HAS A DISPOSITION IF SHE'S A GRIZZLY MOTHER !! By SMALL

UNDER ARREST!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

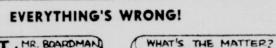


ALSO UNDER DETECTIVE HOWDY!





WASH TUBBS



By CRANE



FAW~

BEGONE THINK IM SOME YOKEL AT A SHELL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

RIGHT AWAY, SIR LAGERKEG,

IS PUT A SET OF FOUR-WHEEL

BRAKES ON YOUR BANK

ROLL I-LAN' DON'T GO

AROUND WHAMMING TH'

DRUM ABOUT HOW MUCH

ARE HUNDREDS OF SMART

MONEY YOU HAVE - THERE

CROWS WAITING TO PICK

RIPE CORN LIKE YOU!

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

OH, HE'S A CINCH FOR TH

BE PERFECT POCKET ACTION

OCTOBER, THE ONLY JINGLE

ON HIS KEY RING! -- IF HE

HOME INDUSTRY, I COULD

CLIP HIM FOR A FEW GRAND

WITH MY INVISIBLE FOG

HE'LL HAVE LEFT WILL BE

ONLY WOULD PATRONIZE

SHARP ANDREWS -- HELL

FOR THEM!-BY NEXT

By WILLIAMS



Clouds frequently form over forest fires, and are identical in character with those clouds which form on summer days when currents of moist air vise from heated ground

NEXT: Out of what was the earth created?



Classied Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per	Word, \$.50	Minimum
3 Times	3c Per	Word,	.75	Minimun
6 Times	5c Per	Word,	1.25	Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per	Word,	2.25	Minimum
26 Times, one Month				
All Classified Ads must b	e accor	npanied	by t	he money.
There are no ex	ception	s to this	rule	

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-At public auction on WANTED-Homes for girls to work the premises, the 6-acre home-stead of the late Charles and Em-Dixon Business College, Phone X61 ma Hey just east of Dixon on the or R627. Lincoln Highway on Thursday, Aug. 2nd, 1934, at 2:00 o'clock P. WANTED-Position by pastry cook M. Good location and improvements, orchard, small fruit, large ings. peony bed and other plants, shrubbery, well and wind-mill. Terms: WANTED-Your shipments to and Ten per cent purchase price cash approval of sale by Court and ten-der of deed. Grover W. Gehant, Executor. 179t1 going to trade at home call X1275 Weather proof van with pads for moving. Selcover & So. 166t26

FOR SALE—Will sell on payment WANTED—Furniture repairing, replan or put on shares—breeding upholstering, refinishing, cushion George A. Jones, Polo, Phone 137.

FOR SALE—Chickens, spring fry-ers, weight 2½ to 3½ lbs. Phone ers, weight 21/2 to 31/2 lbs.

FOR SALE—Portable hunting cabin
14 ft. x 18 ft., furnished or unturnished. Good quail and duck
thooting 20 miles south of Divon shooting, 20 miles south of Dixon. Address Box 40, care Telegraph.

FOR SALE-At public auction, on Friday, Aug. 3rd, at 1:30, household furniture of all descriptions, auto and tools. John Yenkey estate, at residence on River road, ½ nile east of Dixon. J. L. Davies Administrator. 19t3

FOR SALE - 7-tube Atwater-Kent radio, only \$15. A \$475 Kimball plano, excellent condition, worth 225, a bargain at \$95. Kennedy

FOR SALE-Good productive farm 105 acres, well improved, easy terms, \$9,000. 10 acres with semimodern bungalow, other buildings fruit, \$4,000. Mrs. Tim Sullivar Agency, Phone 881.

FOR SALE-Small outboard motor Howell's Shop, 306 E. River St.

FOR SALE-5-piece walnut bedroom suite, 8-piece dining room suite, 2-piece parlor suite and sun-parlor suite, also Magic Chef gas range, 1306 W. First Street.

FOR SALE—Nichols & Sheppard separator, 22-inch. Nearly new. Reid March, R3 Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, heavy milker, heifer calf at side. Call at 1016 North Jefferson Ave.

3000-MILE GUARANTEED MOtor oils made in Pennsylvania, 10c, 15c, 20c quart; 35c, 50c, 60c per Tractor oil, 5 gallons, \$1.90. Bring your own container. From tank car direct to you. Dixon Oil Depot, first door north of Blackhawk Hotel, Drive in. 176t6*

FOR SALE-Naptha for cleaning, 30c per gallon. Bring your own container. Painters Supply Co., 107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 727. 176t6

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE-Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. ardwell. 138tf

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a greakfast or luncheon Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 8-room house. also barn, good condition, 1 acre. Reasonable. In Grand Detour. Phone 72130, Mrs. George Watros.

Inquire at Dixon Evening Tele-

Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis
Ave. Chicago Mrs W B Ewing linois; also the second be Recommended by the John Under Reasonable Dixon Evening Telegraph Tel. Oakland 5521 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WE INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY burglary, either for business or The rates are extremereasonable. Loftus & Arnould, 107 Galena Ave., Phone 445.

OUT - OF - TOWN MEMORIAL salesmen have a way of representing that the service and price they offer cannot be obtained here. Be sure and see us. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. J. E. Barber.

WE REPRESENT THE MOST REliable fire insurance companies in the world. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Ave. Phone 170. 178t6

FIGURES DON'T LIE-Thousands of home owners who have experimented with other fuels are com ing back to coal. It didn't take them long to find out that Haw-thorn coal gives more heat per dollar. Phone 140, Rink Coal Co.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Consult B. F. Shaw Printing Co Dixon, Ill. Tel No. 5.

INSULL READY BIT OF TRADES

Former Utilities Magnate Seeks Separate Trial Today

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Samuel Insull professed today to be ready the money was intact. to make "full and frank disclosure" of all the details of his business operations and asked the United States District court to grant him a trial separate from the 16 others accused of mail frauds in the marketing of Corporation Securities Company stock

In the petition for a severance presented by his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, the elder Insull said he would be hindered in presenting his Widow of Assassinated full statement and his defense if the record were cluttered with the evidence relating to his son and the other directors of Corporation Securities who were indicted with

July 21, Aug. 2, 4, "I am now ready." Insull said in his petition, "to make a full and frank disclosure of all the facts and details pertaining to my extensive operations

"These facts and details I stand from Chicago. Have served the ready to reveal to the fullest extent on day of sale and balance upon public for 14 years. If you are as soon as I am given an opportunity to testify on my trial. Insull asserted that if required to go on trial with the other 16 defendants, he will be "greatly hinupholstering, refinishing, cushion filling, rewebbing, reglucing and dered in the preparation and presentation" of his case, "particularly 179t3* cleaning. Estimates cheerfully giv- in preparing to give a full account en, Phone 550, Williams Upholsterof all facts relating to the transactions out of which the charges

ants, Insull asserted that they had

spent most of their business careers

in the service of corporations of

which he was the active head, and

"while they were men of independ-

ent action and judgment," they

naturally looked to him for guid-

These eight men were Samuel In-

sull, Jr., Edward J. Doyle, Phillip J

Schell, Robert W. Waite, Frank R.

"The other eight," he said, "were

engaged in various professional and

advice, but that he asked that his

actions be judged free of the confu-

sion of issues "certain to arise" if

he were to be tried with the other

Cites Advanced Age

granted a separate trial. He con-

tended that a joint trial would last

from four to five months and that

stand the strain. Such a strain, he

when the trial is called Sept. 18. U.

PCLO NEWS

By Kathyn Keagy

Rev. Albion Tavenner of St.

Charles visited his mother, Mrs.

turned to their home in Villa Park

The ads bring you information

SCRATCH PADS CHEAP

B. F. Shaw Printin Co.

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ellen E. Graybill,

Deceased.

of Lee and State of Il-

October

July 31, Aug. 7, 14 the ways of purchasing.

first Monday in

deceased, hereby gives no-

that he will appear before

Ellen E. Graybill,

County Court of

County, at the Court House Dixon, Illinois, at the Octo

October next.at which time

ent to the undersigned.

persons having claims against said estate are notified and re-

quested to attend for the purpose

having the same adjusted. All ersons indebted to the estate are

equested to make immediate pay-

Dated this 31st day of July, A

Robert M. Brand, Attorney,

GEORGE E. READ.

about quality, style and price.

Teresa Tavenner Thursday.

guide to efficient spending.

were valued at \$552,026.

supper was served.

Polo callers Saturday

Saturday.

The 74-year-old defendant ad-

Enroe, John F. O'Keefe, Fred

Evers and George A. Kemp.

ance in matters of general policy

against me arise," because of the 179t3* WANTED-To give you estimate on time and strength which would be consumed in the preparation of the other 16 defenses. He Was Leader Naming eight of the co-defend-

Legal Publications

WANTED

Experienced. Call M830

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION-CHANCERY

State of Illinois, Lee County, as In the Circuit Court, April Term. A. D. 1934. Freel Wade and Bess P. Eells,

Plaintiffs,

Mary A. Condon, Henry C. Warner, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Louise Miller, deceased, Anna A. Dement Gerald Jones, Trustee, Henry C. Warner, Trustee, Robert L . Feltes, Frank Haley, and the "Unknown Owner, or owners, holder or holders of the note for the principal sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00), secured by the Trust deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "92" of Mortgages on page "32," and the "Unknown owner or owners of the note for the principal sum of Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) secured by the Trust deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee county, Illinois, in Book of Mortgages, on page

445". Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence of the he would not be physically able to Unknown owner or owners or for said, would endanger his life. older or holders of the note the principal sum of Six hundred the principal sum of Six hundred dollars (\$600.00) secured by the he believed the government can Trust Deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Il-linois, in Book "92" of Mortgages on page 32" and the "Unknown owner or owners of the note for the prinipal sum of Two Thousand dollars (\$2000.00) secured by the Trust Deed recorded in the office of the Re S. Attorney Dwight H. Green said corder of Lee County, Illinois in he would oppose a separation of Book "79" of Mortgages on impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit of said County notice is therefore hereby given, to the said non-resident defendants that the Plaintifffs filed their bill of complaint in thereof, on the 12th day of July, 1934, and that thereupon a Sumturnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, on the Third Monday in the month of August A. D. 1934, as is by law required; which kerchief shower. He also received cause is now pending and undeter-mined in said Court.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, July 16th, 1934 Warner & Warner, 109 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill., Comp'ts Sol.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.
To Eugene Underwood, Amanda 176t6* Morris, Burton C. Andrus, Katherine Andrus Webb, Dorothy Andrus, Hermione Hendryx, Gladys M. FOR RENT-Store with good dis-play window at 122 E. First St. Fowler, Marjorie Adae, Mary Ledwich, Joseph Ledwich, Ina Underwood, Carrie Hulit Evans, Sarah F. Stearns, Alexander Chandler, Dix-FOR RENT—Front room office on on Public Hospital, Helene Forsyth, second floor at 122 E. First St. Esther Forsyth Willard, Dixon Inquire at Dixon Telegraph tf Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Young Men's Christian Association of Dixon, Illinois Treasurer of the City of Dixon, Ilinois; also to George Underwood, Underwood, Perkins, Lewis Perkins, Paul Perkins, the son of Isaac Underwood. deceased, whose addresses are unknown; and to the unknown heirs at law of Martha A. Smith, deceased, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Martha Smith. deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois:

> You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for probate of the will of Martha A. Smith, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 25th day of August, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon, in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you ave, why said will should not be

FRED G. DIMICK County Clerk July 30, 1934. July 31, Aug. 7, 14

DU PAGE PIONEER DEAD. Batavia III.

Harriet Meredith, 95, born in a log cabin in Winfield township, Du Page county, died Sunday was the daughter of Milo M. Kemp. arly settler, who came to Illinois ox cart more than a century ago and settled on government land in ti Du Page county.

Purse Snatcher is Penurious So Girl Will Get Vacation ESPECIALLY HARD

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Herman Warren, 17, alleged purse scnatcher, has penurious habits the police said so Miss Rose Schwager, will take her vacation after all.

Her purse, containing \$193 which she had drawn from a bank, was taken five days ago as she sat in Grant Park, reading a newspaper Sundaya Kankakee uthorities reported they had taken Warren into custody and all except \$2 of

FRAU DOLLFUSS **RETURNS TO HER** CHILDREN TODAY

Austrian Premier in Deep Mourning

Riccione, Italy, July 31.-(AP)-Frau Dollfuss, widow of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria returned to her two children.

Donna Rachele Mussolini, wife of by continued drought. the premier of Italy, brought Rudolf, 9, and Eva. 10, to the railroad station to meet their returning mother. Frau Dollfuss wept bitterly and

dren.

Then she embraced Signora Muswith great emotion for having car- he feared highways would ed for the two children during the last few days of tragedy since their water under their surface. father was shot down July 25 in the chancellery in Vienna.

Shared Mother's Grief. Rudolf and Eva reflected their ministrator of federal relief. mother's grief, their sad faces showing that they realized something was wrong.

Frau Dollfuss wore full mourning. The children asked why she said. "Some are on part-relief. was crying. The mother then undertook the stock relief."

pitiful task of explaining to the children why their father did not mately two hundred persons are come back with her. She told them to be moved off farms which are he had gone on a long, long journey untillable. The land will revert to and that they could not see him grazing. for a very long time. She told them they must pray

ney and that they must remember have been shipped in the past two his gallant figure alway.s business activities with which I was

in no way connected and were identified with me only incidentalment to pray. Insull asserted that he accepted full responsibility for his acts and

doings and for the acts of his business associates who acted on his KINGFISH LONG RAIDS REGISTRY OF CITY VOTERS

vanced his age and infirmities as another reason why he should be Huey Makes Certain of Controlling Election in Orleans

New Orleans, July 31-(AP)-Senator Huey P. Long directed a pre-election attack on the city adpresent its case against him in less ministration today, his National guardsmen holding the New Orthan three weeks and that his defense would take a shorter period. leans registration office under par-Arguments on the petition for tial martial law. severance probably will be heard

More than a score of guardsmen appeared at the city hall annex last night, battered in the door and he would oppose a separation of took possession of the lists of names of qualified voters for the September congressional primary. Governor O. K. Allen, a Long

apporter, issued a proclamation establishing partial martial law and explained that the action was taken to protect the registrar's offrom "insult and intimida-Folo-Samuel Landis was pleas- tion." Martial law applied to a reantly surprised Friday evening stricted area near the city hall. when a number of his friends went Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, bit-er enemy of the Louisiana "kinghis seventy-fourth birthday. The sat in his city hall office

across the street at the time. He To Scratch Books? a number of greetings and other "It is apparent that they want

remembrances. The evening was spent in playing 500 and euchre to scratch the names from the after which a delicious scramble registration books under the protection of the militia. They already control the registration office here through state appointment of the local registrar." Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bridge and The night raid-"it's just a tea party," said one of the militiamen daughter Evelyn of Rochelle were on guard at the door-came sud-Mrs. Theodore Ashford and Mae

Sullivan who spent the past week A detachment of militia, under in the W. J. Donaldson home, re-Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming, moved up to the building They forled an entrance ard the soldiers swained through-The advertisements are your out the large unlighted room, uide to efficient spending. In his hotel suite, from which he directs his political campaigns Canadian exports of motor ve- Senator Long sat closeted with

in April, 1934, a 206.6 increase over ficials and directed the fresh at-shipments in April, 1933, which tack. ROUTED THREE ROBBERS Mt. Olive, Ill.-(AP)-With tear gas and bullets Frank Sherer, res-

hicles and parts totaled \$1,692,613 Governor Allen and other state of-

saurant proprietor, and a girl waitress, routed three robbers. Sherer wounded one of the men, while the girl operated a tear gas gun. Blinded, the robbers fired in return, but

their bullets were wild.

CANDIDATE STRICKEN East St. Louis, Ill., July 31-(AP) -George V. Guenwald, Republican candidate for sheriff of St. Clair The undersigned, having been county, was in a critical condition appointed Executor of the estate in a hospital here today, following late of the an operation Sunday for pendicitis. He was stricken at his home Sunday

> C. M. T. CAMP CLOSED. annual citizens' military training camp at Jefferson Barracks closed Monday with a formal review and presentation of awards for activities during the month's encamp-

NURSES will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read the ads and grow wise

BY THE DROUGHT

NO. DAKOTA HIT

West Part of the State to Revert to Grazing: Families Moved

Rismarck, N. D., July 31-(AP)-The drought has hit North Dakota

Virtually one-third of the state's entire population is on federal re-Farms are producing only "min-

ature" crops. Two hundred persons in one sec tion are to be moved by federal authority from untillable farms. Drifting top-soil has damaged

\$500,000. Additional thousands of persons are expected to seek relief when winter comes.

the h /nway system by more than

Once renowned as an important part of the world bread basket North Dakota faces today a split agriculturally, with the west reverting to an area of grazing lands and the east becoming the main farming country.

Movement Definite The movement is definite, forced

Helpless, farmers have watched their rich top-soil carried away on bity me!" the wings of prairie wind to choke W. J. Brophy, relief engineer of embraced the two sober-eyed chil- the state highway department, said more than \$500,000 damage to the state highways has resulted from solini and thanked her tenderly choked drainage ditches. He said crumbled by the accumulation of

> A steady increase in the num ber of persons on relief rolls is noted by E. A. Willson, state ad-

"Fifty thousand families-approximately 200,000 persons—are on relief rolls, a situation directly traceable to the drought." Willson some total relief, some on only

In McKenzie county approxi-

Six thousand cattle are being moved out of North Dakota daily. devoutly for him during that jour- More than 300,000 head of cattle months. Approximately 60 1 000 head They sobbed a little, and she sent have been purchased in the govthem on to their nursery. She, ernment's plan to reduce the catherself, retired to her own apart- tle population to 1,000,000 head.

there was a malice to her com-McLean Co. League Demands Tax Cuts Chicago, July 31 - (AP) - The

Taxpayers League will demand another reduction this week, one of 10 per cent, in the assessed valuation of real estate in McLean

which started in 1931 with reduc- presently Jane dismissed them all Jane, there's a two-handed bridge clever though she undoubtedly to tions by assessors of 18 per cent on city property and 25 per cent on rural property in the quadrennial real estate assessment; 10 per cent by the board of review in 1932 at the request of the Tax- You can't expect it to be like a cards in my hand any time than "Sometimes I think she still loves payers' League and the Farm Bureau, and 20 per cent in 1933 by the board of review, also at the request of the league.

The league contends the land is assessed far too high and is bearing the brunt of government expenses, while intangible personal property worth far more than the land is allowed to go free from taxation.

FELL FROM BIG SWING West Frankfort, Ill AP)-Miss Ruth Reddy, 17-yearold Zeigler girl is in the hospital here in a critical condition from injuries received in a 40-foot fall from a giant swing on a picnic ground near Big Muddy River.

HOLINESS CAMP MEETING Eldorado, Ill., July 31 - (AP) The 31st annual Beulah Park Hol-

FALL PROVED FATAL. DeKalb, Ill., July 31-William The street, died late Saturday at the at 10:30 A. M. Lincoln Memorial hospital here a Ralph Budd, an apple tree at his home.

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE PODAS JANE FERRY comes to Aen is, when it moves at all." Jane sleepy was pulling on her nighttork determined to show her home town Marburg and especially AM 1 JA (KNO) that she can make a success of her life Amy have her less triend until HOW ARD JACKNON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy poke. Trainor, will be ready with party evvy day." for I ought to get back as soon can," promised Amy, hugging her. In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and
soon is making a large income
She has an affair with RAGER
THORPE married but tires of
him When he offers to bear the
expense of their child she contempthously diamisses him Amy
takes the buby named NANCY
promising never to reveal its parentage as I can."

house?" asked Jane. "Get rid of into bed, "Yuv evrything." enjoy yourself for a while?" When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own.

I wanted to, with this war going for a while before long. Won't on. I certainly don't want to go that be fun?" to China. I don't like traveling. Nancy was too far gone in sleep Uncomfortable, exhausting, costs to know. "Mother wants to take stand, Jane-1 don't want to along." Amy said to Mary, Lord there's still one place time I imagine," said Mary. hasn't altered. My friends are here. My way of life is settled in a deep groove, and I enjoy it that BUT Nancy's fine with Father. needn't have tried to be facetions with her Facettousness is always langerous, but she was giving her-

self such airs, and pretending to But as she walked slowly along ture and the same old faces all a crank. She'll be better off over miles of highway drainage ditches, she began to forget Jane's spasm the ime. I'm going to do my there. If I had much pain-and of anger to forget Jane berself apartment over in this new Vien- she heard me, well. I don't think But it was otherwise with Jane. change servants every month or in for anything like that." As she stormed away from Amy two just to see new people."

"That," said Miss Rosa with asked Mary. "She simply has no sense!" Jane stiently screamed. "To try to pre dignity, "is your affair. You're young and restless. I am old. end she's happy and contented And fat. I like my ease. I'd a the doctor says I'm so well, and inder such conditions! She has darned sight rather be happy everything's so normal and right. aothing-nothing! That grubby old mentally than uncomfortable and anyway, Mary, what's a few nouse! And the most awful clothes! and not even a maid! Her hands physically. In other words, I'm hours pain and suffering for a child an old snail in a shell that fits of my own!" were a sight-I don't see how she can touch the piano." She was me. But"-ingratfatingly-"I do The room was in order now most home when caution stopped admire your spirit and energy, "I'm going down to read," said Jane, and success. And I still Mary. "I suppose you're going to er. "I can't go in and talk to Aunt Rosa yet-she'd know i didn't wish you'd spare me an extra day write to Howard. You might give or two, if you can manage it and him a message for me." to very far. What a dump this don't find it too much of a bore.' own is! I believe I'll go down to the telegraph office and wire Anirews to send for me to come back

Rosa, you're one of the few peo- it stronger. He had super good As she went on she brought her ple in Marburg who has any idea taste and super good sense!" anger under control, but she could of what I've done." Then she remembered Amy, and frowned. "I did, in a way. But oh, what But I don't believe I can stay, an oppressive daughter-in-law she NEVERTHELESS she managed to sit calmly before Miss though i might for another day would have made me! She'd have if I'm not sent for." She thought: rolled me out flat! She'd have ter-Rosa's sharp eyes. which watched "Andrews'll have my wire in the rifled me. I don't wonder that she ner as they talked across Miss morning and will understand." terrified Howard." Rosa's lavish dinner table, though

In her office her confidence in "Now what did Howard herself would be restored. There you?" ments-hadn't Mrs. Lowe aged she was supreme. No one around "Not a thing-but Rosa did. All frightfully! - and wasn't Mrs her who would not obey, submit, about it. Of course Rosa's angle Jackson a funny old thing, trying acquiesce, admire. Her approval differs from mine she's proud of so hard to be sprightly!—and of Miss Rosa showed itself in an Jane's career. She thinks it was that little Moreland creature cer- unusual attention: "Shall I take lucky she didn't tie herself to a tainly was an odd thought! - and you out to the movies tonight. poor young college professor! Me, as for poor Amy, she was really or shall we have a game of I think Howard was lucky not to pathetic! Jane did not mention rummy?" she asked agreeably. | tie himself up with a handsome

with. "It's all rather saddening that was described in the paper She'd have wrecked him. That girl to come back and see how people the other day and I've been crazy ought not to marry, ever. She have changed and how little they to try it. Let's see how it goes, couldn't love anyon and if we don't like it we can "Well, Marburg's a small place. have some rummy. I'd rather feel she loved Howard." said Amy. metropolis," said Miss Rosa, tak- look at those silly movies." ing another bot cream biscuit.

Over to the old Booth house "Life is different here. It runs Amy was putting Nancy to bed. with Mary belping. The little

"It doesn't rue, it creeps that girl, bathed and brushed and was tired of talking about these gown. "Mother," she said, dreampeople. "And I do nope that sicw ily, "I yav parties. Let's have & his accounts tomorrow morning. "We'll have as many as we

"Yuv my mother, yuv my "But you've only just come!" mother, fur parties, fur cookies, excisimed Miss Rosa, dismayed. yuv granmommies, yuv my moth-"Why don't you sell this or!" murmured Nancy, climbing all this prehistoric junk you call Amy leaned to tuck her in and

furniture and travel about and klas her. "Goodnight lamb!" she said "You're going over and "But i couldn't travel, even if visit granmommy and granpoppy

like fury, too. You don't under- her when the new baby comes

change. Things are changing too The two women were picking fast for me anyway. When I come up socks and day clothes, into my house and see the chairs straightening the room. "I can and tables and pictures that be- manage, if you'd rather she'd longed to my grandfather and stay. Your mother will want to great-grandfather I thank the be over here most of the time,

brighter child than I was! Even "Well, it would kill me if I old Lilian likes her and that's a had to look at the same old furnitribute, believe me. She's such nese style before long, and I a baby like Nancy ought to be let

"Are you afraid of the pain?"

"Yes, I'm scared to pieces. But

"All right. What is it?" "Tell him that after seeing Miss HE compliments pleased Jane. Terry I want to say he had good

"I'll say this for you, Aunt taste in choosing a wife. I'll make "But Pthought you liked Jane!"

Nancy, nor did Miss Rosa. And Her aunt beamed: "Listen, and ruthless mass of selfishness,

"That's what Howard said. But him. I know, because I love him.

too."

ZEPHYR TRAINS TWIN CITIES TO CHICAGO DAILY

Howard comes home for a brief holiday and then returns to camp. Amy sees Jane again and again Jane flies into a rage, accusing Amy of taking Howard away from her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

THERE'S nothing I can do

about it," thought Amy.

her anger blew higher.

omorrow."

not lose or reduce it.

Burlington Directors Authorize Purchase of Two Trains

Chicago, July 31 - (AP) - The purchase of two new zephyr type streamline trains, for service beiness camp meeting will start Aug. tween Chicago and St. Paul and 2 and continue until Aug. 12 in the Minneapolis was authorized Sunday tabernacle on the Beulah camp by the Chicago, Burlington & grounds near here, it was announc- Quincy Railroad board of directors at a meeting held aboard the original zephyr en route to the Twin Cities

helmet faced "Silver Marshall, 70, residing on North 7th Streak" left the Union station here president of the few hours after he had fallen from road; Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific; Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, The Dixon Telegraph now in its and other railroad officials and business men

The new trains will make after-

Union station here about noon arriving in the early evening at its northern terminal. Coincidently the other will be making the run o Chicago.

noon runs between the Twin Cities

and Chicago One will leave the

Stars Yesterday By The Associated Press. Sam West, Browns-Hit homer and two singles against White Sox,

scoring twice. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox-Shut out Senators and contributed two singles to own victory.

If you are interested in saving noney-read the ads in the Dixon Telegraph.

Much for Stick-Up Chicago, July 31-(AP) - Taking 300 from a department store without blinking an eye and watching pretty girl faint are quite differ-

Fainting Girl Too

So when Miss Lillian Dallman, 23, started to sway during a holdup n a department store, one of the robbers went for a glass of water and said:

"Here, girlie, take a drink of water and don't get excited. We won't When she recovered, he fled with

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and tf easier ways to live.

wo companions and the money

Today's **Thrift** News

Bargains of every description, from all parts of the city and its suburbs, are gathered together for your convenient reference and comparison in this page of thrift news for today. Don't overlook it!

> PHONE ADTAKER - No. 5 -



DROUTH WORLD-WIDE FEDERAL SURVEY CLAIMS

Hit: Economics Bureau Declares

countries of the northern hemi- present to a striking degree on the what wouldn't anyone give to have eign Agricultural Service of the Bu- tinents high-pressure areas prea summary of the world drought and low-pressure areas over the erates very accurately and fall egg situation. Even in the southern eastern sections. hemisphere, particularly in Argen- action between air masses of diftina and Australia, recent reports ferent temperatures, the meteoroling recent months has so dried out possible, and this year there were the soil that seeding operations, practically no eastward movements which are now being completed, of air masses on either sides of the have been made extremely difficult Atlantic. in many districts,

erable reduction in yields in the smaller grain crops in Russia this 3,000 feet in the Alps. year it is to be noted that the government recently announced substantial reductions in the quanti- a large parts of central Europe These reductions were announced for all of the important weather caused more melting of the middle Volga, western Siberia, many European rivers far above Kazakstan and central Asia.

The drought has also damaged of the year.

Through Hungary and Rumania report un- The British Isles were very dry usually low crops for both wheat with absolute drought conditions and rye this year. In Yugoslavia the latter half of May in the east and Bulgaria the rye crops will be and southeast and in the Midonly slightly below those for 1933 lands.

reau states that practically no rye excess of normal and Hungary had will be exported this season from Rumania and Yugoslavia and very little, if any, from ly prohibited.

expected because of frequent showers at timely intervals since the beginning of June.

Drought damage has been particularly severe in the countries of Central Europe where both bread and feed grains have suffered greatly, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria were favored with light to heavy rains recently but they came too late to offset the damage already done by the prolonged drought according to reports received in the bureau.

The 1934 rye crops especially in Germany and Poland have been greatly reduced by the drought There is no likelihood, however, that the reduced crops this year will result in a shortage of bread in Central Europe since the principal rye-producing countries have considerable stocks of wheat and rye on hand from the large 1933 ed with frost crop. The short rye crop, however, is expected to have a serious effect on the livestock industry in Central Europe where large quantities are used annually for feed. During periods of low wheat and rye whites in some cases, in others crops, the tendency is to feed less mixed together. And they have ing Co. rye to livestock in order to main- been frozen-not just cooled, you tain adequate supplies for human understand, but frozen-as hard as

Ozechoslovakja, have suffered sell in the spring are broken out heavily from drought, and a feed of the shell and put in cans. Some shortage is now threatened in of you may have an egg breaking ooth of these countries. Germany plant in your own town, There are faces an especially serious situa- a good many of them in the mid-tion because of the drought dam- dle west. age to her feed grains, hay and po- In the spring, as you know, tato crops. The shortage in these great many more eggs are produccrops, together with a short rye ed than can be used at the time. crop, is likely to bring about a ma- The surplus must be kept for seaterial reduction in livestock num- sons of low production. bers in Germany.

the continuation of the drought degrees together with damage from frost in some northern districts and ravages of grasshoppers in some southern regions has steadily re- as fresh at the end of a hund of Cereal grops in the prairie prov- have been exposed to a temperat inces have reached the advanced ture of 98.6 degrees. stage when heavy rains are needed. Most of the wheat crops is in the head and some is filling. The keep them fresh, earliest fields are already turning color. Late sown cereals have thick stands in many localities but need an abundance of moisture to to use canned eggs: The quality i maintan their condition. Pastures better, they are more convenient in most of the prairie provinces to use, and there is no waste. are dry and unless aboundant rain

winter feed will develop.

of at least 20 per cent in the Chinese rice crop this year because o the drought. The drought damage has been particularly severe in the large area of East Central China the provinces bordering on the Yangtze valley. Drought damage owever, is also reported from sev ral areas in north and south China, particularly in the northern provinces of Shensi and Shans Southern Hemisphere Is and on the island of Hainan off the coast of south China, Plans for large-scale drought relief are

now under way in China. The atmospheric conditions that brought on the devastating drought can remember accurately that Growing crops in practically all in the United States this year were meteorologists of the U.

Drought first hit the British Reports of drought in Russia Isles as early as February, accordhave been numerous this year, and ing to the Meteorological Magathere are indications of a consid- zine of the British Air Ministry, published in London. No rain or important wheat-growing areas of snow fell for nearly three weeks. southern Russia, particularly for The same condition was present in early-sown crops, according to the parts of Switzerland, and the sun bureau's reports. As indicative of melted much of the snow below

The April rainfall was below normal in parts of Sweden and in of grain which state farms Middle-of-the-month temperatures will have to deliver to the govern- were abnormally high in many wheat-producing regions except the snow in the Alps, bringing their normal levels for that time

Through May the rainfall concountries of the Danube basin, tinued deficient in central Europe Southern Russia also sufbut the wheat crop will be much fered from drought in May, Southern Sweden and northern Norway, The Balgrade office of the bu- on the other hand, had rainfalls in

plentiful rains about the middle of the month. June was an extremely dry per-Hungary because of the reduced jod through practically the entire wheat yields, resulting length and breadth of Europe, aclargely from drought conditions. | cording to the charts used by The carryover of wheat in Bul-garia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia, making their daily forecasts. These however, is expected to enable charts show high-pressure areas those countries to export small persisting over the British Isles quantities of wheat during the and western Europe with low-pres-1934-35 season. The 1934 wheat sure areas over eastern Europe, grop in Rumania has been greatly throughout almost the entire the yolks? reduced by the grought. That month. Not until the first of July country has practically no wheat dig these conditions change enough carryover and exports were recent- to bring rain. Abundant rains have fallen over central Europe

The oats and barley crops in the from the Balkan states up through Danubian basin will be much low- Poland. In fact, precipitation has er than in 1933 because of drought been so great over Poland as to conditions but a good corn crop is bring the rivers up to the flood These drought-relieving stage. rains did not reach the British Isles until about the middle of the

WEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY_RAISERS**

There is one place I have been wishing I might take you during this hot weather-into an egg freezer, where the temperature is

eiling with large, shiny cans. These cans are filled with eggs They have been broken out of the

a cake of ice.

A good many of the eggs you

Eggs to be used in the home are The prolonged drought is also of course, stored in the shell. They becoming a factor of serious con- cannot be frozen because that cern in Canada this year. While would break the shell, but they are a considerably larger wheat crop kept in refrigerated rooms where was expected in Canada this year, the temperature is from 29 to 31

> Hold Eggs at Low Temperatures

Eggs held at 37.6 degrees will be duced originally anticipated yields days as three-day-old eggs that

So you see how necessary it to keep eggs cool if you want to None of the freshness is lost

when eggs are frozen. Food manufacturers much prefer

Imagine having to stop to break falls soon a serious shortage of and separate eggs in a bakery where they make a thousand cakes The drought has also affected a day. And think of the waste if a the Chinese rice crop. The latest manufacturer of salad dressing dispatches from the bureau's had to buy shell eggs. What would Shanghai office report a reduction he do with the whites? And, on the

Making Most of Higher Prices for Eggs in Fall

Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College.)

Every poultryman and farmer good fall egg production.

To do this one must obviously tart at the time that the chicks are hatched, but much can be done from now on to get them into proarmers during the rush of harvest neglect to feed growing mash rebuilds the frame of the body, in program is, therefore, to supply a such places that the birds will eat of it freely. One or two mash hoppers in the shade of a tree or

Have the drinking water handy o the mash hoppers so that the irds will not be forced to take a long trip between bites and beween drinks

ood investment

When apples commence to fall nd some birds are prone to fill up on them rather than eating mash, may be well to keep them conned a portion of the day.

Make sure that the parasites rowth are eliminated. Foremost mong these are intestinal worms and red mites that harbor in the poultry houses and suck the blood terkill.

management will mean proper de- wheat and rye can be sown after velopment of pullets, making better fall egg production with corporate a month or more of pasture perience in similar work. esponding increased income

other hand, what would a baker. making angel food cakes, do with

208,000,000 Dozen Eggs Frozen You can see the reason for the rozen eggs.

Hotels and restaurants use them, oo, as well as the food manufact-They are convenient for custara's

meringues, pies, ice cream, scram. oled eggs or omelettes. lifty million pounds of eggs are That represents two hundred and

old they are!



Priebe, 110 North Franklin

Chicago.) VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

shows the following changes in small grains. below zero and the pipes are coat- bushels: wheat increased 5,587,000; 000; barley decreased 697,000.

SMALL GRAIN IS HELD SOLUTION OF PASTURAGE

May be Leading Emergency Fall Pastures in **Drought Sections**

good egg production from their leading emergency pasture crops in and changing the Pecatonica River S. flock at that time? The reason for drought areas this fall and winter; prolonged drought, reports the For- Weather Bureau. Over both con- prices being high is due to the fact just as corn, a grain crop, is being that there is a scarcity of eggs, relied upon for the production of is the scarcity of eggs that caus- the 1934 hay crop at least 20 per es the price to advance, the ob- cent below normal. Permanent pasindicate that lack of moisture dur- ogists explain, no precipitation is vious thing to do if one would tures have not been so poor in 50 years, with the result that many hav fields for summer pasture. The small grains may be grown

> luction by the time they should moisture in the late summer and Too many fall months, they will make a quick, abundant growth of succulent pas rularly or at all. Growing mash stock. Such emergency and supplemental pastures do best on fairly that this egg factory will operate ate fertility. Apparently plenty of barley thicker than where a grain ander some artificial shade is a duces a heavy turf which protects weather and provides more feed.

enough moisture not only can make good late fall pasture, but will live the states north of Iowa and Ne braska where spring wheat custom arily is sown. Similiarily, fall sown oats and winter barley make good late pastures and in the Southern hat lower resistance and retard States survive the cold months and come along rapidly in the spring. They are not so hardy as wheat and rye and are more likely to win-

Careful attention to summer to circumvent the Hessian fly, before winter sets in. Even with plenty of moisture in the late sumthus more likely to winterkill

mended by the Department, despite day of the Farmers' Picnic. the emergency. The chances of More than two hundred and getting a good stand and pacture if rains do come are offset by the canned and frozen every year, possibilities of losing the seeds as well as failure to produce pasture. eight million dozens—which is a Light rains may fall, sufficient to germinate the seed, but ont enough And it's a pleasure to think how to keep the wheat growing. Or, a break through.

Another plant used extensively in ryegrass. It is tender, leafy and very palatable to livestock. It is not so harly as winter wheat or rye and for this reason and because the New York, July 31 - (AP)-The seed is not always available, cannot visible supply of American grain be recommended so generally as the The common or hairy vetch and

corn increased 4,275,000; oats de- winter peas may be fall-seeded in We would find it stacked to the creased 227,000; rye decreased 170,- mixtures with rye or oats for winter and especially early pastures in the southeastern states, but like Paragon typewriter ribbons. Su- Italian ryegrass are not so adaptshell, the yolks separated from the perior quality. Product of Reming- able to the middle west for emerton Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Print- fency fall, winter and spring pastf | ture as wheat, oats, rye and barley

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest Rochelle—The City of Rochelle as been granted a \$71,000 loan Illinois to secure a loan from this Mt. Morris. A fifth city, Freeport is seeking PWA funds for a threefold project, which includes contruction of a disposal plant, in-

age treatment plant which was constructed many years ago, Withrecent years the plant has been nadequate to meet the needs of

The PWA project will give Ro quipage for at least fifteen year f continuous growth.

Fred Southwick in the Nationa Reemployment offices here and wil

mer, it probably would not pay to chelle Town & Country Club, is out to be too big a job for one man. hurry small grain pastures by sow- being repaired under the supervising before early September, as the ion of Commissioner T. L. Schade a bit, take a holiday, and let the seed does ont germinate and grow The street has been blocked and Almighty take charge of affairs Beson home at Hazelhurst well in hot weather. Also, if start- members of the Country Club are and try His hand at it. Of course ed early, the plants make too much using the Tigan driveway as the it sounds fcolish when put in that growth above the ground and are entrance to the golf course. Funds way, but that is what it amounts to are being furnshed by the State with many of us, when he take The practice of "dusting in" win- from the gasoline tax. Mr. Schade stock of our dark moods and face ter wheat that is, sowing it in soil states that the opening day of the facts. without moisture, is not recom- new road will be August 23rd, the

By Frances Lepperd

ner sister, Mrs. B. L. Hewitt. seeded winter pastures is Italian day in Clinton. Ill., attending the ily be fatal and unfit us for our uneral of a friend.

r the construction of a sewage sposal plant from PWA funds being the fourth city in northern ource for this purpose. The other three are Dixon, Sycamore and stallation of intercepting sewers,

rawn up two years ago, and the preliminary work in Chicago attending a meeting of necessary before construction can managers and secretaries of the be started has been disposed of. It Farm Bureau Service Companies expected that the work will be tarted as soon as the loan reaches

ubmit their plans as to the con- noon. plans has been started. Of the \$71oaid out for labor, which will be entirely local. It is estimated that men will be employed for a pefour or five months in recting the plant.

helle a modern disposal plant and

Harold P. Stevens is

take over the work under B. E. Maas, manager, as soon as he has the work. Mr Stevens has been a lieutenant in charge of a CCC

erant was made to Rochelle, city for funds probably would not be granted. Therefore, the allotment rather as a surprise

Plans for the new plant wer

South Main street, extending ning the

AMBOY NEWS

C. E. Cole of Macon was here are cares enough without taking

Bull's Eyes

BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

I SUPPOSE THE WILD

WAVES ARE SAYING

OUT THE FOOTPRINTS

IN THE SANDS OF TIME

THEY CAN'T WASH

building on South Jones Ave., is being redecorated and made ready for occupancy this week. Richard Lenihan plans to open a tayern in the sadly building in the near future.

played here during the past week, sense. William James used to say, left Sunday morning for Plano, it is a kind of holiday in the midst where they will show this week. The Neis Rexall soft ball team break under the weight of it. will go to an Orin Thursday eve-

lighted field there. The Fireman's surest stroke, lift our share of the pany the team to Van Orin Mr. Whitebread and Mr. Lippy the sky. of the local office of the Lee Coun ty Service Company spent Friday

Illinois Mrs. MacKinnon and son Kirkby ere visitors at the H. W. Parker home in Sterling Monday after-

James Harrison of Dixon called number present. n friends here Friday evening. pringfield last week

and daughter Betty were visitors

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

n Dixon Monday.

HOLDING UP THE SKY. By Joseph Fort Newton.

become thoroughly familiar with side of the road on a hot day, all The reason for his weariness, as camp and has had considerable ex- he discovers wheh he examines from the bridge and past the Ro- handed and alone, and it turned and daughter of Milwaukee. Wis.

Very wisely he decides to lay off

As one of the wise old saints put it, there is such a thing as an irreligious solicitude for God, which is really a loss of faith in Him. It tisements today to interest you HEALO foot powder this hot is a kind of anxious, worried fear Read them. lest God be unable, or unwilling, to do his work, and the burden of holding up the sky falls on us.

Again it sounds ridiculous, but Amboy- Miss Ruth McMann of that is precisely my point-we take hard, dashilug rain may form a Minneapolis, Minn., is spending in too much territory, assume recrust that the young plants cannot her vacation here at the home of sponsibility for things beyond our knowledge much less our control Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown and Such a state of mind is not ohly the southeastern states for fall- Mr. and Mrs. Plate spent Satur- foolish but futile, and it may eas-

> work. Dr. Fulkerson moved his dental Playing God is hard work, as the office to Ashton during the past cowboy learned; it wears us out and tears our nerves to tatters. It R. L. Wareham of Dixon was a doubles the load of life, increases ousiness caller here Monday after- its strain, and robs it of the joy which it ought to give us. There

> > Motorists who have had

auto machine work done

at this fully equipped

shop are saying our

Wisconsin National Guardsmen on duty before the Kohler compay plant in the model village of Koh-

Wis., to preserve order after a night of rioting in which two strikers were killed and two score injuded

Martial Law at Kohler After Strike Riots

It is helpful to remember that the sky begins at the top of the we do not have to hold it We live embosomed in it every day. We breathe it every hour; we do our work in it lightly or

Ih other words, faith in God is The P. J. Speroni shows which not soft sentiment, but sound of life and at the end of it. lest we

Our business is to do our work ning to play a night game on the with the clearest vision and the E. S. Summers and other relatives. drum and bugle corps will accom- dom and Power other and greater daughter. Hary Louise, spent Monthan ourselves-God will hold up day in Chicago.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO at Savanna, there being 46 in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krauss and Chicago were week-end guests in Jack Keay was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown and the George Duffey home family were guests at the Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd Franklyn home Sunday.

> the hospital at Davenport Thursday night for treatment. riends are hoping for a speedy re- coness hospital in Freeport return-

o be gone ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ports, Mr. and Mrs. James Sarber, Mr. and Mrs.

William Roesch visited Mr. and In one of the plays of Bernard Mrs. Derby near Forreston Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick and daughter Pauline were callers

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Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter Margaret of Manteno, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bacon and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr and Mrs. Harold Hays visited Mrs. Bert Chinouth at the Ottawa san-

itarium Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tilton, Mr and Mrs. Martin Kennedy of Rochelle, Mrs. Edward Hughes and son, Edward, of Chicago, Mr. and Jordan-The Crom reunion was Mrs. Bert Sneed of Sterling were held at the old mill park Sunday guests in the P. G. McMahon home

Mrs. John Jones has returned from a four months' visit with rela-Merle McCartney was taken to tives in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard o

Miss Helen Stees, who submitted His to a major operation at the Deaed home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty and Rev. J. L. Tait left today for Deamily of Eldena visited friends in troit where he will visit his wife, who is convalescing from a recent

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones left operation at the home of her son Saturday for Oklahoma expecting John. From there he will go to

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